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Bark "Brunette" of Falmouth 187 tons
E. J. M. Luce - master

Journal of a Whaling Voyage in the Barque Brunett
Remarks on board Sunday July 10th 1842

Commences with strong breezes from the W.S.W.
at 12^h 30 the crew arrived from New Bedford in the
Packet Swift; took their chests on board & stowed
them below; at 4 P.M. cleared up decks & got ready
for sea; at 5, 30^h A.M. the Pilot came on board cast off
from the wharf & run out in the stream came
to in ten fathoms of water; & furled the sails;
latter part Capt Luce & some of the after
gang on shore; & I am left to meditate on
my past transgressions & renewing my covenant with
God & trust in Him to sustain me in trials
which are to come;

July 11th

Monday

at 3^h A.M. Capt Luce came on board & at 4 P.M.
got under way with a light breeze from
the N.E. at sunset passed Gay head, to commence
our voyage of 14 months; at 7 chose & set the
watches; stowed the anchors & chains
at 8 A.M. chose Boat's crews; at 9 spoke a
New York Pilot Boat so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday

July 12th

strong breezes from the E.S.E. course S.S.W.
a heavy swell coming from the South
saw fin backs & Black Fish from the
mast heads; at sunset double reefed the
top sails; daylight made sail; four men off
duty, the rest employed in fitting the Boats

Sat by obs 38° 6

Long by Chro 72° 48

Barque Brunett Eddy M Luce Master

Wednesday Julyth 13 1842 begins with light airs from the ESE Ship on the wind; saw one Grampus midde & latter ^{part} pleasant; two sails in sight steering to the westward; employed in breaking ^{out} the after hatchway so end

Sat 37 19

Song by Chro 73 28

by Lunar 73 21

Thursday 14 these 24 hours commenced with light breezes from the Southward at 3 AM tacked to the Eastward; saw one sail & porpoises the new sailors getting better; things look fair & prosperous Sat 37 08

Song 73 37

Friday 15 these 24 hours strong gales from the South and heavy squalls with torrents of rain latter part double reefed the topsails the wind the same Ship heading WSW watch employed in making Boat sails

Sat 37 26

Song 72 34

Saturday 16 strong breezes from the Southward & squally course SE by E; in the evening heavy tempest and sharp lightening and torrent of rain; Ship in the Gulf Stream; a bad sea struck the Ship which hove her over & rolled the sea boats nearly all under & parted their girdles; at AM saw a few Black Fish not worth lowering for blowing as it then did so end these 24 hours

Sat by obs 37 71

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean for sperm Whales 1842
Sunday commenced with strong breezes from the front S.W. by S
July 17 Barge heading to the S.E. at sunset shortened
1842 sail: a bad sea running from the Southward;
at day light made sail: at 8.30 sails in sight
from the mast head; latter part fine weather,
how delightful it would be to hear the word
of the Lord preached to day;

Let the sweet hope that thou art in me
My life and death attend,
Thy presence through my journey shine,
And crown my journey's end,

Lat in to day 36 52 N

Song by Chro 68 & 40 vi

Monday 18 commences with strong breezes from W.S.W
course S.E. at night shortened sail; at 8 A.M.
sat the fore top sail & commenced fitting the
cutting gear: latter part frequent squalls
of rain & little wind; saw one shoal of killers
and Black Fish did not lower the Boats after
them so ends these 24 hours

Lat 36 16

Song 65 & 2

Tuesday 19 commenced with strong breezes & heavy rain
squalls: wind from the S.W. courses E.S.E. &
E by S the watch on deck variously employed
saw nothing of the fish kind worth noticing
so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 35 16

Song by Chro 64 & 25

Barque Brunett Eddy M Luce Master
 Wednesday Julyth 20 1842 began with light breeze and Beautifull weather
 wind S W course E by S the Carpenter & cooper at their
 trades the rest of the watch varriously employed
 middle & latter part much the same a herm
 Brig in sight astern gaining on us fast
 so ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs 35 00
 Long by Chro 62 24

Thursday 21 light breezes from the Southward & delighfull
 weather Ship heading along to the Eastward
 scraped and shushed topmasts for the first
 they ^{look} ten per cent better; latter ^{part} the watch
 variously employed in Ships duty; I am
 on the sick list to day; at night double
 reefed the topsails; at daylight made sail
 again so ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs 34 48
 Long 60 55

Friday 22 light airs from all partes of the compass
 got out water and meat; at 6 PM lowered
 & exercised the crews of the starboard & Wata
 Boat; at sunset hoiset up the Boats and
 shortened sail winds light from S to S E
 at 9 30 AM lowered the starboard Boat
 after a Grampus but did not get fast
 distant thunder and lightning all night
 at sunrise killed a large blue shark with a
 cutting spade
 Sat by obs 34 24 18
 Long in 60 26 51

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean for Sperm Whales 1842
 Saturday these 24 hours commenced with light winds &
 July 23 variable with light showers of rain at 6^h 30^m lowered
 1842 the larboard & waste Boats & exercised their crews,
 at sunset came on board & shortened sail;
 latter part a light breeze sprang up from
 the S E Ship heading along to the Eastward,
 the watch employed in making dinner
 for the want of better work second mate &
 myself employed in fitting the try gear
 a sail in sight from the mast head bearing S E
 & so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 34° 12'
 Long 59 36

Sunday 24

light airs and beautiful weather one Barguin
 sight standing to the N E; after Breakfast called the
 Crew aft and gave them some religious Books to read
 which they readily excepted of; Capt Luce concluded not to
 stand any mast heads on Sunday so we have kept ~~the~~
 This day the best that ever I saw spent before at sea
 in the evening amused ourselves with singing hymns
 I hope that we shall get a large tomorrow which
 will give Capt Luce new encouragement to hold on
 to his resolution

Lat. 34 34

Long in 59 32

Monday 25



commenced with light airs; at sunset a smart
 breeze sprang up from the Westward course &
 at daylight made all sail; saw Tin Barks took
 them to be sperm whales hauled aback the main
 yard and lay 40 mints at 7 A M spoke French
 Ship Satour Delavagne from Gaudiloo bound to France;
 latter part strong breezes from the S to the
 watch employed in ripping an old fore sail
 to pieces cooper employed at his trade,

Lat by obs 35 16

Long in 58 45

Bargee Brunett Eddy M. Luce Master

Tuesday commenced with strong breezes from the NW & W
July 26 course & the watch employed in ripping up an old
1842 foresail; 3 sails in sight from the mast head; middle part
thunder & lightning & rain in abundance at 7:30
wind increased to a gale; hauled the fore topsail
& took in the Waste Boat at 9 the wind shifted
ed to the NW and moderated; made sail again
and maned the mast heads; a heavy swell & cross sea
on; passed a junk bottle corked up, apparently tight
but could not lower the Boat after it, supposed it
contained some note perhaps of some valuable
information anyway, ^{how} I should like to peruse the contents

Sat by obs 33° 08'

Long in

Wednesday 27 light breezes from the NNW and delight
weather the watch employed in mending a
spare main topsail; two sails in sight from
the mast head; saw Grampasses and a few
forlorn ship jack playing about under the
Ships bows; I hope we shall get an old
dog along side tomorrow and get his jacket off
before night; at noon dined on apple duff &
salt junk so ends these 24 hours

Sat 35° 10'

Thursday 28 light breezes from N to NNW ship a rolling
off to the Eastward slow & easy nothing in
sight but a few Grampasses; the watch employed
in mending an old topsail that had ought to
have been condemned long ago; at night hauled
the light sails at daylight set them again
latter ^{part} wind hauling to the Westward
So ends Sat 35° 21'

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean for Sperm Whales

Friday
July 29
1842



these 24 hours light breeze from the WSW course
& the watch employed as yesterday; shortened & made
as usual; at 6 AM spoke an English Brig from
the West Indies, bound to England; at 8 AM had the
pleasure of lowering our Boats after shouting
Fish for the first time the Starboard B got fast &
the iron drowed at 9⁴⁵ returned on board without any
Fish; and a little discouraged; but hope to do better
next time so ends three weeks from home

Sat by obs 35 22 Long by Chron 54 00
Long by Lunar 54 09 W

Saturday 30 first & middle part fine; at 4³⁰ PM unbent the
main topsail and bent another; at sunset shortened
sail; at daylight made sail again; from 7 AM to 11
heavy rain squalls with distant thunder in the
SE at noon fine weather; the Boys employed in
washing their clothes; wind about WSW Ship
heading E and ENE at 10 AM discovered a Sail
from the mast head bearing SW 15 miles distant

Sat by obs 35 40 N
Long by Chron 52 33 Long by Lunar 52 42 30

Sunday July 31 pleasant breeze from the WSW course E by S
Ship going at the rate of 4 miles per hour

Blessed are the sons of God! saw one school of Porpoises going quick to the
They are bought with Jesus' windward; shortened sail at ~~sail~~ at sundown
blood and made sail at daylight one herm Brig in
They are ransomed from sight standing to the Northward & Eastward;
The grave; the day has closed another year over my head
Life eternal they which makes me 23 years of age; and yet through
shall have; the blessings of God I enjoy good health & strength
with them the... so ends the last day of July, 1050 miles
numbered may we be, ESE from Gay Head

Now and through eternity
2 Tim iv. 8

Sat in 35 34 N
Long by Chronometer 51 38 W

Brunett Eddy M. Luce Master

Monday these 24 hours pleasant breezes from the West
August 1st ward ship heading to the Eastward, the watch
1842 variously employed in Ships duty; very good seeing
to day; saw one shoal of Grampases & two or three
fin backs it is high time for us to see an old
Sam; and I hope to be favored tomorrow with one
if he don't make more than a hundred barrels
we are getting down where we ought to see sperm Whales
soon; Mr Lawrence & myself have spent a good part
of the ^{day} at the mast head but could not see him;
shortened sail at Sunset & made sail at daylight
as is customary on board of all Whalers at 9 30 A.M.
took a Lunar observation by measuring the distance
of the sun & moon Sat by obs 35-33 Long in 50-07
Long by Lunar 50-09-45

Tuesday 2nd commenced with very light breezes from the S.W.
1842 course E by S commenced getting the blubber room ready
for a large Whale, that we expect to get soon; at 3 P.M.
news from the mast. Black fish in sight down all
three Boats in pursuit but to our great mortification
had to return again without a fish after chasing
them 3 hours; shortened sail at sunset and stood
Boats crew watches; latter part employed in mending
a top sail; lots of Grampases in sight wish they were
in the pots & stewing; some of the new sailors lost
their watch below to on account of not hearing the ropes
in the time that was given them.

Sat by obs 35-46
Long in 49-44

Cruising for Sperm Whales in the Atlantic Ocean 1842

Wednesday very light breezes from all parts of the compass
Augth 3 and ripply course E by S at 4 PM bent the fore top sail
1842 at saw no Ship. Steering to the NE nothing remarkable
nor strange throug~~throug~~ the night at daylight called
all hands made sail & washed off the decks in rain. The
mast heads from 6 AM to 9 light refreshing rain
showers not much work going on the day felt a little
more encouraged have seen two pieces of Sperm;
think we shall see and so on before long

Lat by obs 35 58 N

Long in 49 30 W

Thursday 4th light winds & variable with light showers

at 2 PM ~~noised~~ from the mast head a Barracouta
along side; took the granes & fastened to him
but by some unlucky means for me lost him
had to ^{go} with fish for supper; at daylight called
all hands made sail wash down the decks the current
aloft and raised a Shoal of Black Fish; got
our breakfasts in a hurry and lowered the Boats
and chased them untill 10 o'clock and gave up
the chase; so ends the third Lesson of Black
Fishing at 11 scuttle but derived duty had to get
out water for a resting spell so ends

Lat in 35 40

Long by Chron 49 30


Friday 5th

commenced with light airs & calms got out fresh
water at sunset shortened sail at daylight made
sail ~~and light & wind light breezes from the E~~
wind light from the Eastward and beautiful weather
at 10 AM saw breaches to the westward about 12 miles
distant; at noon made them out to be Sperm Whales
got dinner in good spirits & delighted with the
prospect before us latter part the old Bruner
doing all that he knows to get to them

Lat by obs 35 57

Long in 50 05

Strong Westerly current

Barque Brunett Elder M Luce Master
 Saturday commenced with light airs from the S E Ship steering
 August 6 for the Whales at 1:30 P M lowered the Boats
 1842 the Whales about 5 miles dist at 2:30 the S Boat
 &  B got fast but very slightly to a hundred barrel one
 but the third ^{mate} did not do his duty as he ought;
 chased them untill 4 P M then came on board
 & hoisted up the Boats & kept the Ship for the Wh
 Boat steerer } alee; at sunset saw the Breaching 6 miles dist;
 handed the light sails; midnight calm; at 4 A M
 commenced fitting the cutting spendants found one
 of them in a bad condition at 8 light refreshing sho
 uers; wind E S E tacked to the N E in hopes to fall
 in with more Whales; so ends these 24 hours
 no obs to day

Sunday
 Aug 7 commenced with light & light wind from the North
 ward at 5 P M sent the cutting spendants aloft
 & got out meat; at sunset handed the light sails;
 at daylight made sail wind from the Northward &
 Eastward; Barque heading E by S saw a Merchant Ship
 off the weather quater at 9:30 saw two large Sperm
 Whales one of them ~~at~~ a loftailing; the temptation
 was so strong that Capt. Luce could not resist it
 lowered the Boats; the Starboard Boat got fast & the
 third mate iron drawed; chased him till we got tired then went
 to the leeward ~~and~~ and got on to the ~~leeward~~
 other one; the Boxline got foul so we lost the
 latter part the Boats in close chase

Lat by D R 35 50
 Long by Chrc 49 50

Cruising for Sperm Whales in the Atlantic Ocean
Monday commenced with a light breeze from the North
Aug 8th ward; at a o'clock came on board & took up the Boat
almost discouraged with our hard luck; but I impure
to Capt Luce breaking the resolution that he formed
to keep the Sabbath; I was along side of two large Whales
one the Boatsteerer fastened to ^{one} & the other missed was
so nigh to him that knocked the ribbon of the Boat
shall ^{fasten} to the next one myself if my chance
middle & latter part wind N N E Barque headed
N W saw a Brig from the masthead standing
the same way; the watch employed in
sundry jobs so ends the 24 hours

Lat by obs 36:18
Long by Chron 50=11

Tuesday

Aug 9th

commenced with fresh breezes from the N N
E at noon wore round to the Eastward
in hopes to see the spout of a Sperm Whale once
more but nothing of the kind could we see;
saw some of their food; and a few Porpoises
there seems to be a strong current here by the looks
of the rips almost tempted to fancy ourselves in the
vineyard Sound; spent 2 hours & half at the
mast head but all in vain; some of the watch
employed in fitting the rigging & picking oakum
for the want of better business & that I hope they
will have soon latter part a fine breeze from
the S S E Barque on the wind

Lat by obs 36 00
Long id. 49 43

Barque Brunett Eddey W Luce master
Wednesday commenced with light breeze from the
Aug 10th Southward & Eastward course & middle part
1842 calm. waked up just before daylight and heard
the old man scolding at the helms man
because he did not steer straight; at daylight
called all hands & made sail and washed off
the decks as is customary on board of all whalers
then went aloft in hopes to get sight of something
to cheer up our spirits but all to no avail,
from 6 o'clock to 8 refreshing showers latter part
fine but cloudy saw Grampuses and some
pieces of squid so ends another day

Sat by obs 36 00

Long by Chronometer 48 46

Thursday commenced with fresh breezes & squally
Aug 11th weather; Barque steering to the Eastward
at sunset wind S S E shortened sail & made
sail at daylight; saw Grampuses and juncos;
rained about half an hour in the morn-
ing; at 8 A M lowered the Starboard Boat
to get the second Mate's hat; got out water
& sat the watch to work picking cakum;
I spent 2 1/2 hours at the mast head; then
came down & commenced making a pump
box; I fear we shall ^{have} plenty use for it
before 12 months is to an end; latter part
a fresh from the S W course N E by E

Sat in 36 16

Long by Chro 46 00

Long by Lunar 46 24

Charles Holmes

Mr Charles Holmes

Ship Philippine De La Hoya

Pacific Ocean

cruising for sperm whales in the Atlantic Ocean
 Friday commenced with a fresh breeze from the S.W. at noon
 Aug 12 altered the course to S.E. by E; at 2 P.M. picked up
 an English rum barrel; at sunset double reefed
 the topsails; at 4 o'clock in the morning had
 a heavy tempest, wind shifted to N.W. by W. Barque
 Lat 36:10 heading to the Eastward; at 6:30 spoke Barque
 Long by Chr 45 40 Bruce, Alden 28 days out clean; latter part
 by Lunar 45 22 squally cloud down the topsails

So ends these 24 hours

Saturday 13 commenced with refreshing showers
 wind N.W. ship heading to the Eastward
 at 4 P.M. saw a green turtle going to windward
 quick; at sunset run to the Bruce the Capt went
 on board & spent the evening at 9:30 returned
 and wore ship to the S.W.; wind W.N.W.
 saw more squid & grampuses the watch
 on deck employed in reeving some new running
 rigging & making scrub teeth; hope they
 will be better business before long



Lat by obs 35 33 Long by Chr 46 04
 Long by Lunar 46 26

Sunday Aug 14 commenced with breezes from the W.N.W.
 Barque heading S.W. saw a merchant Barque
 steering to the Eastward; at 4:30 P.M. lowered
 the Waste Boat after an old flour barrel
 with both heads out; did not fetch it on
 board; at sunset shortened sail; at 6:30 A.M. had
 one smart rain squall lasted about 20 minutes
 saw a Barque of the Starboard quarter steering to
 the Westward at 9:30 A.M. she hauled to the
 Northward and went out of sight in a short time;
 Middle & latter part wind to the Eastward
 we are heading to the Westward in hopes to sail
 in with whales before long all hands
 amusing themselves with reading

Lat in 35 34
 Long by Chr 43 17

Barge Brunett Eddy M Luce Master

Monday
Augth 15th
1842



light winds breeze from the N E and delightful weather Barge heading W by N; saw two Sails supposed them to be Whalers at 6^h 30 A M. saw a Steamer steering to the Eastward; spent 3 hours at the mast ^{head} saw one Grampus & 1 Porpoise; latter part employed in hunting and mending an old topsail; I hope the weather is pleasant at home as it is here they will have a fine day to commence Camp Meeting wish I could be there a little while; hope the Lord will crown all their labors with success, and may the work of reformation ^{roll on} till there is not a Soul left unconverted; is the best wish that I can make

Lat in 35° 49' N
Long 47 33

Tuesday
Augth 16th

commenced and ended with light airs and calm weather spent 2^h 30 at the mast head saw a few Grampuses; came down and sat up some of the head rigging; the Capt & second Mate coiling a new tow line; rather poor encouragement to coil new lines: some of the watch employed in making new scrub brooms

so ends another 24 hours
Lat in 35° 49'
Long 48 18

Wednesday
Augth 17th

light airs and pleasant weather trying to get to the eastward in hopes to see something soon saw a few Porpoises & one Sky Fish: at 4 P M. set up the fore & main topmast & topgallant rigging latter part employed in getting out fresh water
so ends these 24 hours

Lat 36 02
Long in

Cruising for Sperm Whales in the Atlantic Ocean
 Thursday commenced with light airs from the N.W.
 Aug ¹⁸ 1842 we are bound to the Eastward again to try
 our luck: at sunset some of the Boys went in
 a swimming came out and shortened sail for
 the night, One sail in sight from the mast
 head steering to the Eastward, at 11:30 news
 from aloft Black Fish in sight got dinner
 & got ready to lower so ends

Lat in 36° 17'
 Long by Chro 47° 48'

Friday
 Aug ¹⁹ 1842

light airs lowered after dinner got one
 to the Starboard Boat took him to the Ship took
 up the Boats; got off the blubber and lowered again
 the Starboard Boat got fast & the line got foul was
 obliged to cut, & have the Boat taken down lost the
 iron and 20 fathoms of line latter part employed
 in boiling wind N.W. to ship heading to the N.W.E
 so ends these 24 hours

Lat in 37° 03'

Long in 47° 28'

Saturday
 Aug ²⁰ 1842

commenced with fresh breezes from the N.W.
 Barque heading to the Eastward finished boiling
 two & half barrels of Black fish oil: washed
 down the decks, at 6 P.M. saw breaches run for the
 m^t till dark then heaved to & shortened sail
 for the night: saw two sails on past us in the
 night, sat the signal lantern for the first
 time; at daylight wind N.W. & tacked to the
 Westward; at 9^h 30 saw jumpers a breaching
 the old ^{man} caught a Dolphin was so sour could
 we could not eat him latter part cloudy &
 strong tide rises so ends these 24 hours

Lat in 37° 44'

Long 46° 58'



Barque Brunell Eddy M Luce Master
 Sunday Aug 21st 1842 first part wind light from the N^W E Barque
 heading to the Southward & Eastward at sunset
 shortened sail middle part wind S^W E latter
 part fine beautiful weather ~~people~~ amusing
 themselves with reading; nobody at the mast ^{head} ~~more~~ ^{head} ~~head~~ ^{head}
 to day have been perusing the old testament
 found it more interesting than ever. hope for
 news from home & how the camp meeting
 prospered I hope very successful; at 11^h 30 wind
 came more to the South Barque caught aback
 braced round the yards and headed to the Eastward
 so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 39° 34' N
 Long id 46° 40' W

Monday Aug 22nd 1842 commenced with light breeze from the
 Southward & Eastward under easy sail at daylight
 made sail & headed to the Eastward saw
 a shoal of Grampuses and three sails
 supposed them to be whalers at 11 A.M. a
 Brig. hauled up her mainsail about 2 miles
 to the leeward of ; and wanted to speak
 us but we could not spend time to speak
 vessels in the middle of the day; exchanged
 signals & she stood the Westward

Lat by obs 39° 04'
 Long by Chro 45° 40'

Tuesday Aug 23rd light wind from S^W E at 12^h 30 tacked
 to the Westward at 2 kept off N^W E saw
 the Brig run off under pretense of seeing Whales
 Lat in 38° 18' waited us to come to her at sunset shortened
 sail & hauled on the wind latter fine
 sent the spanker gaff down & took in the
 boom fitted the rigging & sent the back again
 nothing of the whale kind in sight today
 spent 3 hours at the mast head could not
 raise him

Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean?
Wednesday Aug²⁴ light winds from the Southward. Barge
Heading to the Eastward saw a Grampus and
one Dolphin sporting ahead of the ship.
Capt employed in making a lantern
Cooper making driver handles. Sims
making a bent gasket

So ends
Lat in 37 52
Long 43 24

Thursday Aug²⁵ 1842 light airs & variable at 1:30 P.M. the news was
sounded from the mast there & the crew, each one
between hope & fear left their work and rushed
to the mast head, in hopes to get sight of a sperm
Whale; but all in vain did not see them again;
at sunset my first trouble commenced with
Capt Luce about reefing the fore top sail. I
hope it will be the last. Mr Fish caught
three Albicore had some for dinner. Mr Lawrence
& myself employed in making a new saddle
for the fore yard saw a sail to the W. of us
So ends another day & no whales
yet Lat by obs 38 02
Long by Chron 43 12

Friday 26th

light breezes and beautiful weather nothing in
sight but Grampuses as usual & a few Dolphins
and Ship Jack playing around the Barge.
The watch employed about and a half hour
in the fore noon carrying ^{wood} from the main hatch
way to the fore peak. I finished the saddle
& Mr Lawrence made a new scuttle for the storage.
Mr Fish got his face jammed & getting sweet out
of the hole. John Bill of sick duty So ends this day

Lat in 38 11
43 02
Long by Lunar 43 19

Barque Brunett E W Luce Master

Saturday Aug 27 pleasant weather wind from the South
1842 Barque heading E by South; caught two Pot.
Phin I passed the Carcas of a Grampus at
at 5 PM lowered the Harbord & Waste Boat
after a Finback chased till 6.30 came on board
took up the Boats got supper and shortened
sail for the night; latter part fresh breeze;
saw jumpers & breaching at noon discovered
a mil & 2 points of the sea bow heading
for us; so ends another fine day and
no Whales yet Lat in 38 27
Long by Chro 42 02

Sunday

Aug 28 first & middle part squally & sails
in sight at 4 45 saw breaches run for the
lost my hat } while then huffed to the SE wind SE by E
on board } at 9 in the evening spoke Brig Penobscot
of Wintucket 11 months out 100 bbls Capt Car
came on board & spent the evening & went went
on board of her found the Mate sick Stayed
till 11 o'clock got some Potatoes & onions and returned;
Capt Luce Caught a Porpoise had some for Sup
per was very good at 11 AM passed a Ship
steering West N West so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 38 34

Long by Chro 40 50

Long by Lunar 41 22 45 W

Monday
Aug 29

commenced with strong winds & squally
weather Barque heading to the South West
at sunset furled the fore topsail & main sail
at daylight made sail middle & latter part
much the same; had a few refreshing showers;
not much work going on to day; Mr. Lawrence
& myself employed in washing; nothing of the
Whale kind in sight except a few short nose
Grampuses so ends

Lat in 38 36

Long by Chro 40 18



Cruising in the Atlantic Ocean Aug th 30 1842
Tuesday commenced with strong breeze & squally weather reft the
Aug 30th topsails at 4 PM turned them out again; at sunset double
1842 reft them again; saw a sail off the weather beam
latter part fine all sail set; at 7^h 30 in the forenoon saw a
Barge manœuvring to the leeward of us run for her until
within 3 miles found that she was exchanging signals
and kept in our course; at 9^h 30 saw jumpers & breaching
and a few Grampuses & another sail off the leeward
not much work going on except putting on a few
ratlines. So ends another fine day

Lat 38° 28' Long by Chron 39° 38'
by Lunar

Wednesday

Aug th 31 commenced with strong breeze & fine weather
wind still saw Grampuses & jumpers at sunset
double reft the topsails; nothing remarkable nor strange
through the night; at daylight were round to the westward
and made sail and went aloft saw a sail off the leeward
came down got breakfast & got out a sea the butt of fresh
water & filled the cask up with salt water for the want
of oil. latter part strong winds and head beat sea
Barge diving in night heads to so ends

Lat by obs 38° 04' N
Long by Chron 38° 53' W

Thursday

Sept th 1 strong winds from the S by at 2 PM saw a sail off
1842 the weather beam at 3^h 30 tacked to the SE raised
saw another sail off the leeward; at sunset tacked
to the Westward and shortened sail at 10 were round
and at daylight wind increased furl'd the mainsail & fore
topsail were round to the Westward at 8 more moderate set the
topsail & mainsail the watch employed in making sunset
observed a Brig steering to the Eastward; a Schooner of 1200 tons
passed us at short distance did not get on; saw another sail
to the windward so ends these 24 hours Lat in 37° 58'

Barque Brunett bound to the Western Islands 1842
 Friday commenced with strong breezes from the S.W.,
 Sept²th at noon were round to E.S.E. turned out the reefs
 1842 & set the main top gallant sail at sunset double reef
 again; & stood whole watches at daylight passed
 Barque steering N.W. by W; turned out the the reefs
 latter part strong winds & torrents of rain
 at 11:30 saw a Ship steering N.W. by E at noon called
 the watch & double reef the topsails so ends
 these 24 hours Lat by D R 38° 00'
 Long by Chro 3612

Saturday
 Sept 3th commenced as yesterday at sunset furled
 the fore topsails & set the main staysail; at 9
 moderated, kept off E by S; at ^{10 P.M.} starlight, turned out r. & f.;
 at daylight wind shifted to the Northward; spent
 three hours at the mast but could not see the spout
 of a Spinn. Whale; latter ^{part} light airs an calm weather
 people employed in washing their clothes so ends
 Lat by Obs 39° 48' N
 Long by Chro 3421 W

Sunday
 Sept 4th began calm at 3 P.M. & light breezes from N.W. by W
 Barque heading to the Eastward at sunset wind N.W. by E
 and cloudy handed the fore top gallant sail middle part
 light airs and calm; latter ^{part} fresh breezes from the N.E.
 commenced standing mast heads again; I fear that we
 shall not be very successfull; saw a Brig off the lea bow
 standing E.S.E. & some shoal of Porpoises or rather killers
 of the sea beam so ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs 39° 42' N
 Long by Chro 3300 W

Eddy M. Lucie Master

Monday commenced with fresh breezes from the N E Barque
Sept 5 heading ESE by the wind at 2-3 P M wind increased and
1842 rain double reefed the topsails at sunset put the waste
boat on the upper cranes at 7 P M landed the gill & main sail
midnight dismal & cloudy; at daylight moderated turned out reefs
set main top gallant sail latter part strong breezes & rain
had the pleasure of bending a new main topsail and reef
ing again saw one shoal Grampuses going to the leeward

Lat by obs 39° 11'

Long by Chron 31° 00' W

Tuesday

Sept 6 commenced with fresh breezes from the N E Barque heading
ESE by the wind at 3-30 P M exchanged signals with
a Bremen Barque chalked Longitudes with her; at 4
wind ESE braced round the yards & headed N E middle part
pin carrying all sail to get to the Eastward, at 6 P M saw
ing ^{fish} of some kind, to the windward, tacked Ship & got the Boats
ready to lower; but did not see them again; latter part
employed in fitting tacks & block Strops to a new fore sail;
got the ague in my face to day very bad hope it will get
well soon Lat in to day 39° 27' Long by Chron 30° 24' W



Wednesday
Sept 7

begins with light winds Barque heading SE by the
wind; at 4 P M unbent the fore topsail & fore sail and
tent the ^{new} foresail and another old topsail; tacked Ship
several times in the night; latter part light wind & dead
ahead the watch employed in making sinnet to secure
the fore topmast stays with; my face feels a little easier
and turned in to the head ashore got a resting spell;
we are making very slow progress towards the Lizard
have gained 4 miles the last 24 hours; saw one Grampus
three Chai in sight from the mast head

Lat by obs 39° 27' N

Long by Chron 30° 20' W

Strong South West current here

Barque Brunett Eddley Mc Lure Master

Thursday Sept 8th 1842 began with light winds from the Eastward; Barque heading N.W.E; at one P.M. went below read a while & turned in with the head ashore got clearest to sleep when the cry was; Black Fish in sight; down Boats and chased them three hours darted at them several times but could not get fast in the evening the wind hauled round fast and steered E by S through the night at daylight saw the Island of Pico bearing E 1/2 N distance 70 miles latter part heading in for the Land so ends these 24 hours
Lat in at noon 38° 10' N
Long in 29-39 by Chronometer

Friday Sept 9th 1842 commenced with light breeze from the S.W. Barque heading in for the Land; at 1 P.M. lowered the S. Boat after a sword fish but could not get fast at 3 lowered the Starboard & L Boat after killers but could not get fast as usual usual came on board at sunset did not lower & took up the Boat; same time spoke Barque Anna Maria after it of Fall River Car 13 months out with 500 bbls gained till 11 o'clock at night; then stood towards Pico at 9 A.M. Capt Lure & Mr Lawrence went on shore to obtain recruits latter part Barque lying off & on in company with several other Whalers so ends these 24 hours

Saturday Sept 10th commenced with fresh breezes from the S.W. lying off & on at Fayal at 2 P.M. the recruits came off took them out of the lighter & made sail on beat of the drum at 6 P.M. the Boat came off with some recruits and a Portuguese Cabin Boy squared the yards & run to the Eastward at sunset hauled the light sails & layed with the main yard aback through the night; at 3 A.M. increased double reefed the topsails; Barque heading N.E. at daylight kept off to the South East; at 10 A.M. I went in to St George after fruit but did not land hauled the Gun said they had a plenty but would not fetch it on board latter part light airs made all sail unbent the chain stow it below saw 2 Sails & Porpoises in abundance

Long in at noon 28° 04' by Chr

bound in to the Western Islands
 Sunday
 Septth 11
 1842 first part light airs from the Northward at sunset wind
 but we heaved of Grace a; at which I returned home
 not much pleased with ^{my} drive could not stand after getting
 there; at 3 AM a smart breeze sprang up from the S.W.
 run over to Terceira; at 11³⁰ calm again: close in by the Land
 saw seven other Whalers, but no Whales lots of Porpoises
 sporting around the ship; I have been reading my Bible and
 find new encouragements; to serve God; when I think how
 full I am ready to sink under the burden of sin; but the
 Lord is good & ready to forgive us when we ask in
 faith believing; wish I could hear the word of God
 preached to day: that ^{would be} joy full.

Monday
 Septth 12
 1842 first part light winds and variable sailing along the North
 side of Terceira; at sunset spoke Brig Scotland of New Port
^{most} ^{did} ^{not} ^{gain}; fresh breezes through the night
 at 7 in the morning saw St Michael of the weather bow
 latter part light breezes & cloudy; lost sight of Terceira
 ; not much work going on to day: Mr Lawrence & John
 Dill putting nets between the cabin curtains to put potatoes
 & onions in thus ends these 24 hours Lat in $38^{\circ}41' N$
 Long by Chro $25^{\circ}54'$

Tuesday
 Septth 13
 1842 commenced with light airs and variable; rained a little
 at sunset: middle part fresh breeze; got out meat mulluscs
 butter & vinegar; latter part wind light from the N.W.
 Barge heading N.E. & S.E. for Madeira; saw St Michael
 off the Starboard beam, 40 miles distant also our Barge
 standing to the N.E.; stood 3 hours at the mast head
 saw a few porpoises, & breaching; but ^{no} Whales hope
 that we shall ^{see} some soon; got most out of employment
 Lat in $38^{\circ}18' N$
 Long by Chro $25^{\circ}00' W$

Brunett

Burque towards Madeira? Sept th 14 1842

Wednesday commenced with moderate breezes from the NW to
Sept th 14 1842 Burque heading SE saw one school of grampuses & two
children: beautiful seeing to day: Mr Laurence employed
in making a pair of trousers for Bro Thomas; Capt cut his
small: my watch below in the fore noon slept 2 1/2 hours;
and had a sailors delight took every thing out of my
Chest, to look for some hat ribbon but without success
finely went to work repairing and under shirt

Lat in 38 11

Long by Chronometer 23 35

Thursday

Sept th 15 1842 Breeze 24 hours fine weather: winds light and mostly from
the South West ceased. In E. by N. saw one Burque & a
Whale: & lots of Porpoises; painted the Starboard Boat
I have spent 2 1/2 hours at the mast head in hopes
to see the spout of a sperm Whale but without success

Lat by obs 37 29 N

Long by Chro 22 45

Friday

Sept th 16 1842 fresh breezes from the WSW & cloudy Burque heading
to the Southward at 2 o'clock in the evening saw Whales
a breaching coast to the Ship; wore round to the Northward;
and hauled back the main t-peak & layed until 4 in
the morning, then braced forward a while and tacked
to the Southward; got out fresh water and painted three upper
streaks to the Starboard & Waste Boat saw a fin back
& one sail standing to the Southward so ends

Lat in 36 46 Long in 22 07

Saturday

Sept 17 1842 pleasant breezes from WSW course SE: saw breaches
in the after noon to the leeward run for the 3 hours
and heeled to our course again Mr Laurence & myself
employed in making line covers for our boots
some of the watch making brown saw one sail
steering to the Northward & Eastward & one school of
Porpoise so ends

Lat by obs 35 01 N

Long by Chro 20 48 W

Sunday commenced with pleasant breezes from the South West Barque
Sept 19th heading to the Southward, at sunset shortened sail & stood by
1842 crew watched; at 8 o'clock in the evening a large school
of Dolphin came around the ship caught 3 of a very
excellent quality; middle part wind N.W. at daylight
cracked all hands made sail & heist off South; latter
part wind E.N.E. Barque heading S.E. by the wind
a long swell on & cloudy & bids fare for a gale

Lat by obs $33^{\circ}52'N$
Long by Chro $20^{\circ}18'W$

Monday
Sept 19th
1842

commenced with strong breezes from the E.N.E. and cloudy
Barque heading S.E.; at sunset furled the foretop sail and
were ship; at daylight called all hands & made sail
& were ship & Steered S.W. by E. got breakfast & went aloft
stayed till 10.30 AM. saw one sail & a few ship parts
Mr Lawrence to work putting a new plank in the blubber
scuttle; some to work making scrub teeth & iron sheaths

Lat by obs $33^{\circ}09'N$
Long by Chro $20^{\circ}00'W$

Tuesday
Sept 20
1842

Strong winds from the E.N.E. Barque heading to the S.W.
on one tack & to the Northward on the other; at sunset
short reefed the main top sail & furled the fore at daylight
made sail saw a large ship 3 miles off our starboard bow
at 6.30 AM made her out to be an American Frigate
with the Star Spangled banner flying at her main
peak; She made a fine appearance as
She glided on the bosom of the deep
at 9 She tacked towards us

Lat in $32^{\circ}23'N$
Long by Chro $19^{\circ}30'W$



Barge Brunett cruising off Madeira

Wednesday strong breeze from the N.E. & cloudy; at 4 P.M. finished
 Sept 21st the Topsail & got out water; at 5 the Frigate got up
 1842 abreast of us & reefed her topsails; at dark went out of
 sight; at sunset tacked Ship & double reefed the topsail;
 made sail in the morning & commenced repairing
 another old topsail; not so much as a Porpoise. Saw
 none today; dull prospects ahead 24 months out and
 not one drop of sperm oil yet Lat in $32^{\circ} 17' N$
 Long by Chron $19^{\circ} 08' W$

Thursday strong breeze from the N.E. & cloudy first part head
 Sept 22nd ing N.E. & saw one sail in the after noon; at sunset
 furled the fore topsail & close reefed the main; at
 daylight made sail & washed off the deck; at 6 P.M.
 saw the Island of Madeira bearing N.E. 23 Leagues
 distant; two of the crew sick; Capt Luce hooked on
 to the cooper's tooth but could not get it out without
 breaking the jaw; latter ^{part} employed in mending an
 old foresail. Barge heading S by W.
 Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 39' N$
 Long by Chron $18^{\circ} 52' W$

Friday ^{the} 23rd strong winds and a heavy sea from the N.E.
 lowered the Waste Boat to pick up a dead shark;
 first part starting N.E. & at sunset furled the fore
 topsail & hove to under close ^{reef} main; at daylight
 made sail & kept off the course; latter part much
 the same; Brunett rolling scupper to; saw two
 fly Fish & one squid. came down from aloft
 & commenced making a new palm; Mr Lawrence
 employed in mending the gaff topsail; at noon
 finished it, and sent it aloft so ends this 24 hours
 Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 47' N$
 Long by Chron $19^{\circ} 25' W$

B.

E. M. Luse Master

Saturday ^{the} 24 strong breezes from the N.E. Barque ^{heading} to the Northward & 1842 the barque rose near main & lashed the head of the main trismast: the cook & two Boy Tomatoes on deck & sent his nose a bleeding, nothing in sight from the mast head, almost discouraged

Lat by obs $31^{\circ}55'N$ Long by Chro $20^{\circ}37'W$

Sunday

^{the} 25

first part strong breezes from the N.E. Barque heading N.W.; at 2 P.M. we saw a grampus heading N.E. & saw a night: at sunset shortened sail & headed to the Northward through the night in the morning called all hands made sail: wind N.W. kept off S.E. at 7:30 waves from the mast head; then the breacher: but proved to be a jumper; two ship jacks playing under the bows at 10 A.M. took 3 or 4 Lunar observations;

Lat by obs $31^{\circ}44'$ Long by Chronometer $21^{\circ}14'N$ Long by Lunar $21^{\circ}15'W$

Monday

^{the} 26

commenced with fresh breezes from the N.W. steered E till 2 P.M. raised a sail & heaved to the S.S. at 3:30 exchanged signals with her; proved to be an American Barque steering to the Westward at 4 P.M. set in with fine rain till sunset then lighted up at sunset shortened sail: middle part strong breezes & cloudy at daylight made sail got breakfast & turned abt the watch to; setting up the fore & main rigging; we are now making for the Coast of Africa with all the speed that the Brunell is able to use; I hope that we shall be more successful than we have been on this ground;

Lat by obs $30^{\circ}36'N$ Long by Chro $20^{\circ}03'W$

Barque Brunett in Sight of the Canaries

Tuesday Sept 27 first part strong breezes from the NW. Barque
during the day; rained a little in the afternoon at
18 72 night double reefed the topsails; middle part cloudy
calm hands. made all sail at daylight; at 8 A.M.
saw the Island of Palma bearing SE by S 80 miles
Distant; at 10 A.M. a School of very large Albatross
came round the ship but made a short tarry;
at noon wind ENE Lat by obs $28^{\circ}37'N$
Long by Chro $19^{\circ}06'W$

Wednesday 28 commenced with strong breezes from ENE Barque
heading to the Southward & Eastward; at Sunset
banded the fore topsail & headed from the Land
at 3 in the morning wore round towards the; Land at
daylight made sail; saw the Is. of Ferro; nothing
of the fish kind in sight from the mast not so much
as a bird; came down from aloft took a Lunar
observation Lat by obs $28^{\circ}15'N$
Long by Chro $18^{\circ}30'W$

Thursday
Sept 29

light breezes & variable Ferro bearing NE 20
miles dist the watch employed in some small
jobs about the rigging; at 9 in the morning a light
squall came off the land which parted the main
top sail tie; spliced it & sent it aloft again; latter part
the after gang employed in shooting Lunars
& regulating Sextants & Quadrants no fish in sight
to day Lat by obs $29^{\circ}26'N$
Long by Chro $18^{\circ}19'W$
Long by Lunar $18^{\circ}23'$

Friday Sept 30 first & middle part pleasant breezes; Barge steering S E by E
 saw one Porpoise from the mast head; came up with the fore
 top mast stays & served them with sinnet; lost the Capl
 gauge over board trying to cut the ice in the dead ice bigger;
 finished little after sunset; hauled the light sail at dark
 latter part calm lowered the Water Boat & scraped the
 sides for the want of better employment; Jim lost a scupper
 overboard; only two more on board Lat by obs $27^{\circ} 03' N$
 Long by Chron $17^{\circ} 55' 45'' W$

Saturday

October 1st 1842 light breezes from the Westward and beautiful weather
 three of the Canary Islands in sight. Course S E by E very little
 work on board to day; at 5 P M had a fine view of Teneriffe;
 at sunset furled the light sails; at 7 A M saw a Brig
 steering to the Westward & A M lowered the Water
 Boat & caught a Turtle. Lots of Porpoises & 2 Grampuses
 in sight from the mast head Lat by obs $26^{\circ} 44' N$

Appearance of the Peak of

Teneriffe bearing N E by E

78 miles Distant

Long by Chron at noon $17^{\circ} 23' 30'' W$

Sunday

October 2nd light breezes from the Westward Course S E by E at 7 A M
 raised a Shoal of Sperm Whales at 10 lowered the Boats
 Whales 3 miles distant latter part all three Boats
 fast; a good prospect for getting down oil
 do ends these 24 hours

no obs to day

Lat by D R $26^{\circ} 20' N$

Long by D R $16^{\circ} 55' W$

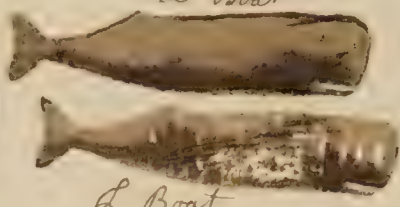
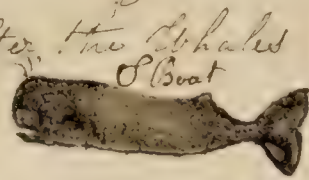
Barque Brunett Cruising off the coast of Africa Oct th 3 1842

Monday pleasant breeze from N^W E at 1 P.M. took the starboard
Oct th 3 Boat to the ship; between 2 & 3 to look the

1842

This S. Boat
got to the
obliged to
cut the line
to the
Barque,

Starboard Boats two; got dinners & commenced
cutting in; at dark got two in. shortened sail
& set the watch; middle part employed in
clearing away the heads; at daylight called all
hands & hooked down to the other at 9.30. At 10 finished
cutting & commenced boiling; caught several large Turtles while
so ends these 24 hours



Lat by obs 25° 26' N

Long in 17 30

Tuesday
Oct th 4

commenced with fine weather wind from the
Northward & Eastward all hands employed in
boiling & clearing the decks middle & latter part strong
wind & rugged; ship quite uneasy nothing in
sight from the mast head so ends these 24 hours

Lat 25° 31' N

Long 16 44 W

Wednesday
Oct th 5

strong NE Trades at 9-30 A.M. finished
boiling & washed off the decks took the Starboard
down from the bearers & commenced mending her;
latter part fine weather; the Boatesters employed
in fitting the Boats so ends Lat by obs 25° 29' N

Long in 17 20 W


Thursday commenced with moderate trade wind Barque heading
Oct th 6 N.W. by the wind; at sunset put the Boat over head & cleared
up the decks; got supper & double reefed the topsails; at daylight
called all hands made sail washed the decks; up tables
got breakfast & commenced stowing down oil ends fine

Lat by obs 25° 31' N

Long by obs 17 40 W

Elder M. Luce Master

Friday Octth 7 commenced with pleasant breezes from the NE Breeze heading
Oct 1842 to the 11th at 4:30 PM finished stowing down sail & washed off the decks
got supper & shortened sail wore Ship; lat 5 PM saw 2 Sail
off the Starboard beam latter part strong wind & roused
Capt Luce employed in mending his Boat; the crew wash
ing clothes Lat by obs 25° 10' N
Long by Chro 174° 0' W

Saturday Oct 8 strong trades shortened sail at sunset & wore Ship to the
Oct 11th at 4 AM wore round to the NE latter part
strong wind made sail at sunrise at 9 the water turned
green at 10 AM exchanged signals with a Spanish Schooner
staring NWB supposed her to one of the Canmary Fishing vessels
 Lat by obs 24° 08' N
Long by Chro 16° 53' W

Sunday Octth 9 strong wind from the NE at 1 PM hove to & sounded
no bottom; at 3 sounded again; got bottom at 16 fathoms fine sand
& shells; passed two large Turtles ~~lowered~~ lowered a boat after
one, but without success; at 4 double reefed the topsails
laid the head yards aback & over fish lines caught one had
it for supper; at 7 in the evening the Cooper came down
in the cabin with a fish hook imbedded in his hand
Capt Luce cut it & ordered the fore top sail braced forward
& lines put away; latter part wind light. Staring from SE to W
saw two brigs; & lots of Porpoises & a large School of Black Fish
playing round the Ship; so ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 23° 43' N
Long by Chro 172° 22' W

Monday Oct 10 light wind from the NE; Staring most every part of
the compass saw porpoises & heard Whig; Capt Luce
layed in grinding shades & myself employed
keeping other folks at work upon the rigging
Lat by obs 23° 39' N
Long by Chro 172° 6' W

Barque Brunett Cruising off the coast of Africa Oct th 11
 Tuesday Oct th 11 1842
 light wind & pleasant weather; steering S E by Compass
 employed in shortening the cutting block straps; at 5:30 spoke
 Brig Catherwood of West Port 8 months out 160 bls; Capt
 Boudry came on board & I went on board of the Cather-
 wood, to see Mr Lewis; nothing of the fish kind
 in sight but Porpoises. Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 58' N$
 Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 27' W$



Wednesday
 Oct: 12 strong wind from N E standing to the S E; at sunset I
 returned from the Catherwood very much pleased with
 my visit found Mr Lewis enjoying good health & full of
 the good spirit; felt myself very much profited by
 his religious conversation; at 7 in the evening sounded
 in 36 fathoms of water; latter part Mr Lawrence employ-
 ed in laying the blubber room floor anew; spent 2 1/2
 hours at the mast saw one shoal of Porpoises
 Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 44' N$
 Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 02' W$

Thursday
 the 13 Oct strong trades; first part steering E S E; made sail at
 daylight & lowered for Black fish raised Whales from
 the Ship while the Boats ^{was off} came on Board & at 9 AM lowered
 again but could not see them out of the Boats came in
 board & beat to the windward at 10:30 lowered again
 the Whales 4 miles distant. latter part all three Boats
 fast so ends these 24 hours
 Lat by D R $22^{\circ} 35' N$
 Long by D R $17^{\circ} 40'$

Edgely the Sea Hunter

Friday ¹⁵ Oct 1842 light NE trades got on Whale to the Starboard & one to the Larboard Boat, at 3 P.M. took them to the Ship, the Waste Boat got fast & the iron drawn: got dinners & hooked down, at sunset got on and reefed the topsails, middle part employed in clearing the decks; called hands at daylight & commenced cutting in the other at 4.30 A.M. finished made sail & wore round to the Eastward, latter part all hands busily employed in boiling so ends

Lat in $22^{\circ} 17' N$

Long in $18^{\circ} 5' W$

Saturday
Oct 15

light wind from the NE & beautiful weather, Barque heading to the Eastward on one tack, & N.M.W. on the other all hands employed as yesterday saw a few Porpoises; so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 31' N$

Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 00' 45'' W$

Sunday
Oct 16

light trades & fine weather at noon tacked to the Eastward, shortened sail at sunset & wore Ship at 10 P.M. finished boiling & washed the decks; latter part fine saw a great many Porpoises & a herm Brig to the Leeward

Lat in $22^{\circ} 23' N$

Long in $17^{\circ} 53' W$

Monday commenced with fresh breezes, Barque heading to the Eastward at noon spoke Brig Maricato of Genl. Capt. Rife 13 men the rest 80 Ables bound home soon I went on board & spent the afternoon sent letters home by her; latter part employed in stowing down oil so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 26' N$

Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 33' W$



Tuesday
Oct 18

light trades at noon tacked to the Eastward at 4 P.M. finished stowing down & hoisted for Black Fish without success took up the Boats & shortened sail at daylight made sail & washed ship latter part heading to the Westward people employed in washing their clothes; saw a few Porpoises so ends

Lat in $22^{\circ} 16' N$

Long in $17^{\circ} 53' W$

Barque Brunett Cruising off the coast of Africa October th 19 1842
 Wednesday light trades, Barque heading to the Westward, at 3 PM saw breaches
 October th 19. But could not ascertain what kind they were, shortened sail at
 18.42 sunset, at daylight made sail, saw a shoal of Black Fish lowered
 L Boat and got one to the Larboard Boat: came on board got breakfast &
 W Boat lowered again & got one to the Starboard Boat; latter part played in
 bearing the blubber & getting ready to boil, a larger Brig in sight
 astern gaining on us fast so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 7' N$
 Long by Chronometer $17^{\circ} 55' W$

Thursday
 October 20 strong NE trades first part heading to the SE got dinner &
 commenced boiling; at 2:30 PM spoke Brig Edward of Mattapoisett
 Saler, 7 months out 50 bbls, I went on board stayed till 10 in the
 evening; at 3 PM spoke Brig Penobscot of Nantucket 12 1/2 mon
 ths out 100 bbls, gamed till late at night, & parted company
 at daylight shook out the reefs, at 4 PM caught a shore hound
 shark took off his skin & how him overboard again, latter part
 heading NW; saw a shoal of Porpoises going quick to
 the windward so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 13' N$
 Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 16' W$

Friday
 October 21 strong trades and very rugged Barque heading NW
 at 3 PM tacked to the SE at daylight made
 sail saw a shoal of Black Fish did not lower for them
 so ends

Lat in $22^{\circ} 09' N$
 Long in $18^{\circ} 09' W$

E. M. Luce Master

Saturday
October 22
1842

first part of these 24 hours strong breeze & high seas at sunset
shortened sail, middle part more moderate latter part light
wind at 11 o'clock A.M. capt. Luce went on Board of the Penobscot
to dine on roast Pork & Mr. Crowell came on board of the Brunette

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 00' N$

Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 59' W$

Sunday ^{the} 23
1842

light breeze. Barque standing along in company with the
Penobscot at 3 P.M. wore ships at sunset handed the light sails
latter part fine saw a few Porpoises

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 15' N$

Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 16' W$

Monday ^{the} 24
1842

light airs from the Westward shortened sail at daylight
made all sail at 7^h 30^m A.M. spoke Her Britannic Majesty's
iron Steamer *Whitby* 5 days from Liverpool the Capt.
appeared very much frightened thought the Arabian shores
were in sight; we gave him our latitude & longitude he wished
us a pleasant day & kept on his course the Land that he
saw proved to be a fog bank; at 8 lowered after Black Fish
got two one to the Larboard & to the other to the Waste
Boat so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 19' N$
Long by Chro $19^{\circ} 48' W$

Tuesday ^{the} 25

light airs and calm lowered & got 5 Black Fish
2 to the Larboard & three to the Waste Boat saw the Penobscot
get one: at dark handed the light sails & commenced
boiling at 4 in the morning finished boiling

so ends

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 13'$

Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 52'$

Wednesday
October ^{the} 26

light winds and variable saw breches to the
ward could not tell what kind they were;
at sunset spoke the Penobscot, latter part
employed in breaking out & stowing Black
Fish oil so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $22^{\circ} 01' N$

Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 04' W$

Barque Brunett cruising off the coast of Africa Oct th 27 1842
 Thursday th 27 1842 first part light breeze from the Westward Barque
 heading to the Southward; at 4 P.M. finished stowing the hold
 & washed the deck; at sunset handed the light sails and
 yamied in the evening with the Penobscot; at 8 A.M.
 sided the Cooper up in the main rigging for stealing
 a gold ring from the Carpenter; did not flog him;
 latter part employed in unbending & bending topsails
 so ends another day Lat by obs $21^{\circ} 25' N$
 Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 12' W$

Friday
 October th 28 1842 strong N.E. winds Barque heading to the Southward &
 Eastward bent the old foretop sail & fore sail at sunset
 spoke the Penobscot at midnight wore ship; at daylight
 made sail & headed to the Eastward saw a shoal of Black
 & a Fin Back so ends these 24 hours. Lat by obs $20^{\circ} 53' N$
 Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 42' W$

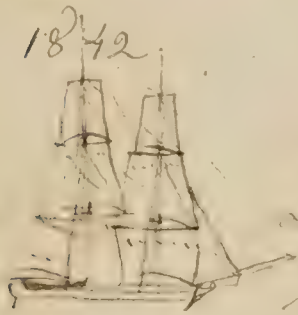
Saturday
 October th 29 1842 strong N.E. trade winds Barque heading to the Eastward
 at $4^h 30^m$ saw Cape Blanco 12 miles distant tacked ship;
 at 6 P.M. spoke Brig Seraph of South hold Swain 53 days
 out no oil yamied in the evening with her & the Penobscot
 latter part strong wind & rugged water lowered the Starboard
 Boat after Black Fish but without success

$20^{\circ} 58' N$

$18^{\circ} 30' W$

Sunday
 October 30 1842 first part strong wind & rugged Barque heading to the
 Eastward at $2^h 30^m$ P.M. lowered after Black Fish in
 co with the Penobscot without success; the waste Boat
 truck & trawed; latter part light wind & variable
 strong tide rips & thick water; at 10 A.M. sounded in
 135 fathoms of line no bottom

Lat by obs $20^{\circ} 52' N$
 Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 56' W$



Eddes + M. Lane Master.

Monday
October 31st 1842 Light Breeze from the NE toward all three boats after Black Fish chased them about 2 hours without success came on board took up the Boats; at sunset hauled the light sails latter part Barge heading heading to the Westward

Lat by obs $20^{\circ} 54' N$
Long by $18^{\circ} 20' W$

Tuesday
November 1st 1842 Light breeze from the NE toward all three boats after Black Fish chased them about 2 hours without success came on board took up the Boats; at sunset hauled the light sails latter part Barge heading heading to the Westward the watch employed in getting out provisions; at 3:30 P.M. took Ship & supplied the Penobscot with a cask of Bread jam'd till late in the evening with her

Lat by obs $20^{\circ} 20' N$
Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 02' W$

Wednesday
November 2nd 1842 Strong wind from the NE stirring S by E; at 2 P.M. lowered after Black Fish got one to the Starboard & Waste Boats the Starboard Boat struck & the iron braker; at sunset wore Ship to the Westward; at daylight kept off S by E; at 10 A.M. lowered again & got one to each Boat the Waste Boat struck the second time & the lance cut iron strap off

Lat in $19^{\circ} 50' N$
Long by Chro $18^{\circ} 01' W$

Thursday
November 3rd 1842 Strong trades & rugged weather lowered after Black Fish in Company with Penobscot got one to the Starboard Boat at 8 P.M. commenced boiling; at sunset driblet reef the topsails and headed to the Eastward; at 12 midnight finished boiling & wore Ship; daylight made all sail & kept off S by E; latter part the watch employed in ships duty

Lat by obs $19^{\circ} 35' N$
Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 54' W$

Barque Brunett towards Saint Catherine's
 Friday 4 moderate trades steering S by compass; gamed till late
 November at night with the Penobscot at daylight made all sail
 1842 & Capt Sme went on board of the P and Mr Crowell
 came on board to pay us a visit at 9 AM raised breeches
 bearing SE 3 miles stood for them till 10, proved to be Fin
 Backs; latter wind very light started a hut of fresh
 water
 Lat by obs $18^{\circ}29'N$
 Long by Chro $17^{\circ}40'W$

Saturday 5 moderate trades Barque steering S by compass
 1842 with Penobscot carrying all sail; at 11 AM got the
 topmast studding sail boom aloft & set the sail for
 the first time & wish it was for home; latter part
 the carpenter employed in getting out battens to fish
 the other boom with
 Lat by obs $19^{\circ}16'N$
 Long by Chro $18^{\circ}46'W$

Sunday 6 strong NE trades Barque steering N by S commenced
 1842 standing half watches yesterday at 4 PM set the star board
 boom aloft at sunset spoke the Penobscot & shifted over
 the studding sail latter part strong trades & a high sea
 Lat by obs $18^{\circ}20'N$
 Long by Chro $20^{\circ}29'W$
 Long by Lunar $20^{\circ}20'$

Monday 7 strong trades course W saw some Fin Backs; at sunset
 November took in the topmast studding sail and rigged in the
 boom; at 12:30 midnight set the sail at daylight I
 was called to go a gaming, on board of the Penobscot
 latter part standing in towards the land
 ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs $15^{\circ}23'N$
 Long by Chro $22^{\circ}21'W$

History of the

Eddy Lt. Luc. Master

Tuesday first & middle part fine weather course S at 40⁰⁰ made the St. Pierre 8th of May, one of the Cape Verde, bearing W by N by compass 30 miles distant from the Chronometer right kept off S at 10 in the evening came on board from the Penobscot quite tired of gaming at 10³⁰ a suspicious Brig past across the stern steering N by E latter part strong wind and some rain handed the light sails & main sail got out a cask of water & ended these 24 hours

Lat by D R 13° 46' N

Long by D R 22 20 W

Wednesday 9th first & middle part squally handed the light sails & sat them again several times latter part fine carrying all sail wind E by S steering Variation 14° 00' Westwardly made a new mast for my Boat, sat some of the watch to work fitting thole pins; at 10 A.M. passed a Barque steering to the N by E; a year ago to day since I arrived at New Bedford, in the Laurel; & last night I dreamed of shipping to her again

Lat by obs 11° 53' N

Long by Chro 22° 13'

Thursday 10th
May 10

commenced with fresh breezes from the Eastward Course S; at dark came on squally handed the light sails, at midnight moderated sat them again, latter part fine at 4 P.M. stowed down 187 gals of Black Fish oil same time exchanged signals with a Dutch Ship steering N by E; at 11 A.M. Capt. Luce went on board of the Penobscot to dine on roast Pig & ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 9° 38' N

Long by Chro 21° 55' N

Barge Brunett towards Saint Catherine's

Friday
November 11th 1842 commenced with pleasant breezes varying from E to ESE
at 7.30 P.M. Capt Luce returned from the Penobscot;
distant thunder & sharp lightning through the night; at 12 midnight
handed the light sails expected something severe, proved to be
nothing alarming; at 2 made sail again; latter part fine
weather: at 10 had a copious rain squall lasted about 20 minutes
& sails in sight from the mast head all steering South

Lat by obs $8^{\circ} 02' N$
Long by Chro $21^{\circ} 33' W$

Saturday
November 12th 1842 commenced with light breezes varying from E to SE
course S at 2^h 30 P.M. lowered the Waste Boat after
killed about an hour without success came on
board took up the Boat; same time spoke the Penobscot
at 4.30 A.M. Capt Luce came on deck and brought
the Barge from all sail down to double reefed topsails
and in 15 minutes afterwards made all sail; got break
fast and broke out the hold found a cask with about
50 gallons of sperm oil leaked out hove down a few tubs
of water and pumped it out again for the want of
employment so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $7^{\circ} 14' N$
Long by Chro $21^{\circ} 26' W$

Sunday
Nov 13th 1842 light winds from most all parts of the compass
course S but very seldom goes; it frequent rain squalls
through the day: thunder and lightning through the
night; at 12 midnight handed the light sails; at 2 A.M.
set them again; three sails in sight from the
mast all bound South; no observation; have to guess
at the Latitude & Longitude

So ends these 24 hours

Eddy N. Luce Master

Monday ^{15th} light winds & variable accompanied with copious showers, calm through the night; latter part employed in getting out water & mended three sails in sight from the mast head all trying to get to the Southward as well as ourselves our Boys begin to think about old Neptune's paying them a visit

Lat by obs $5^{\circ}54'N$
Long by Chro $21^{\circ}24'W$

Tuesday ^{15th} first part light breezes from S^{SE} Barque heading S^W. ~~Course~~ South; at 3 P.M. wind came to the Southward hauled the light sails at 2 A.M. heavy squalls & copious showers chued down the topsails latter part fine but cloudy three Brigs and one Barque in sight.

Lat by obs $5^{\circ}02'N$
Long by Chro $21^{\circ}30'W$

Wednesday ^{16th} light breezes the most part of the time at 4 P.M. had a splendid view of a water spout one of the largest size middle part cloudy; at 8 in the morning had a heavy squall chued down the topsails; at 6 made all sail again latter ^{part} fine rain 3 Brigs in sight;

Lat by D R $4^{\circ}27'N$
Long Do $22^{\circ}10'W$

Thursday ^{17th} first & middle part light air and calm; at sunrise had a heavy squall from the ESE with plenty of rain split fly jib & set topgallant sail at 10 A.M. wind moderated mended the jib & set it, think this kind of weather will make a finish of our old sails so ends these 24 hours

Barque Brunett towards Saint-Catherine

first & middle part light airs & calm Capt Carr.
 1872 same as before in the afternoon stayed & took tea gave him
 some more wood; later strong breeze from the South-
 ward Barque heading by I sent down the fore top
 gallant yard fished it & mended the sail; Capt here
 run a sail needle in his hand; 4 sails in sight from
 the mast head so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $3^{\circ} 55' N$
 Long by Chron $22^{\circ} 42' W$

Saturday

19th

light winds from the Southward dead ahead for
 us as it can blow; at 2 P.M. sent the fore top gallant
 yard aloft & set the sail latter part the watch
 employed in sundry jobs at 11 A.M. exchanged signals
 with an American Whale Ship; saw a few Fin backs
 going to the Northward & Westward slow & easy

so ends these 24 hours

Sunday

20th

moderate breeze from the Southward; at 1 P.M. spoke Ship
 Rosalie of Warren Mosher 3 1/2 months out with 25 bbls bound to
 the Pacific gained till 6:30 got some news papers & parted company
 with her; middle part fine & clear; at daylight saw the Senovant
 about 8 miles off hauled aback the main yard and layed
 as low for her to come up with us soon; at 11 A.M. exchanged
 signals with an English Barque steering to the Northward & Westward
 I wish was at home to day to attend church think could spend the
 time much more agreeable than I do here; have been unwell
 this last 2 days both in body & mind: & surrounded with tempta-
 tions on every hand but I am in hopes through the blessing of God
 to overcome them all

Lat in to day $2^{\circ} 27' N$
 Long by Chronometer $24^{\circ} 18' W$



E M Luce Master

Monday commenced with light wind from the South Barque heading
the 21 up 11:11 at 2 which I had a heavy squall & shower of rain
1842 lasted about half an hour; chred down the topsails at 3 made all
sail again latter part employed in mending the fly jib; one sail
in sight from the mast head so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $1^{\circ} 50' N$
Long by Chro $25^{\circ} 30' W$

Tuesday ^{the} 22 light wind varying from S to SSE Barque heading up 11:11 &
off 11:11 at 2 P.M. but the fly jib at 3 spoke & gamed
with the Penobscot; got a grindstone out of her; gave them some
bean nothing of the fish kind in sight but fly fish; I am
in hopes to see an old Sam before long

Lat in by obs $00^{\circ} 58' N$
Long by Chro $27^{\circ} 02' W$

Wednesday ^{the} 23 moderate breezes from the SSE Barque 11:11 at 8 o'clock
A.M. crossed the Equator in the Long of $27^{\circ} 50'$ Neptune
did not come on board as was expected; latter part
of the day got out beans vinegar & a but of water
so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $18' South$
Long by Chro $28^{\circ} 02' W$

Thursday 24

first part fine weather wind from SE at 5 P.M.
spoke & gamed with the Penobscot till 10 in the evening;
Capt Luce gave the Boy's pies fore & aft for a
Neptune supper instead of shaving them; latter part
strong wind & squally

Lat by obs $1^{\circ} 42' S$
Long by Chro $28^{\circ} 42' W$

Barque Brunett towards Saint Catherine's

Friday ²⁵
November 1842 first & middle part strong wind from the ESE
Barque heading S latter part wind SE course S by S
the watch employed in sundry jobs about the heading
rigging; saw a Schooner off the weather beam steering to
the Southward; at 8 AM took several Lunar observations
by measuring the distance of the Moon from the Sun
the Longitude was $29^{\circ} 28' W$

Lat by obs $3^{\circ} 24' S$

Long by Chro $29^{\circ} 30' 30'' W$

Saturday ²⁶

1842

commenced with strong wind from the SE course
S by S middle & latter part squally set the topmast studding
sail a little while in the evening; set & handed the night
sails several times nothing in sight from the mast
head except the Penobscot so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $3^{\circ} 24' S$

Long by Chronometer $30^{\circ} 33' W$

Sunday ²⁷

pleasant breeze from the SE courses S by S & S by E
at 11:30 in the evening set the studding sail carried it
till daylight, then took it in again to let the Penobscot
come up with us some; at 2:30 AM saw a fin back
a breaching to the Leeward run for him a while then
luffed to again S by S

Lat by obs $2^{\circ} 26' S$

Long by Chro $31^{\circ} 46' W$

Monday ²⁸

fine SE trades course S by S at sunset run off to the
Leeward three or four miles & spoke the Penobscot;
nothing remarkable through the night; at 6 in the morning
captain went on board of the Penobscot to render Capt
Garr some medical aid; Mr Crowell came here in
return; saw a fin back going to the windward
so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $1^{\circ} 23' S$

Long by Chro $32^{\circ} 33' W$

Long by Lunar $32^{\circ} 33'$

Eddley M. Luce Master

Tuesday ^{the} 29
November
1842

fine breezes from the Southward & Eastward; course S by E at 8 in the evening; Capt Luce returned from the Punobscot; I feel, rather dull have nearly slept about 1-45 I hope gaming will soon cease; came on deck after breakfast & rigged in the fly jib boom fitted the rigging sent it out & got the rigging set up by 12 o'clock; so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 11° 28' S

Long by Chronometer 32° 28' W

Wednesday ^{the} 30

light winds as yesterday course S by E at 8 AM while the Punobscot; exchanged two barrels of meat with Capt Luce for some Calicos. very little work going on to day; Mr Laurence went on board of the P. I turned in a little while in the forenoon but could not get to sleep owing to the noise made on deck so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 13° 03' S
Long by Chro 33° 28' W

Thursday ^{the} 1
December
1842

strong breezes from the SE or thereabouts course S. S. E saw breaches in the fore & afternoon supposed them to be jumps saw a Brig ahead steering to the Southward apparently a Whaler latter part wind light with passing clouds filled the but with water so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 15° 03' S

Long by Chro 34° 25' W

Friday ^{the} 2

first part fine weather with passing clouds steering S. E. as a course at sunset came on squally at 10 in the evening. increased suddenly with torrents of rain brought the ship from all sail down to a double reef main topsail at 12 3/4 moderated some sat the topsail at 3 AM fine & clear made all sail; latter part the watch employed various; one Brig in sight steering to the Southward so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 16° 35' S

Long by Chronometer 34° 58' W

Barque Brunett towards Saint Catherine's

Saturday th 3 commenced with moderate breezes from the N.E. course
December S.S.W. at 4 P.M. came on squally - got out some meat at sunset
1842 spoke the Penobscot middle part fine with passing clouds.
latter heavy squalls & torrents of rain; saw a number of sails;
hauled aback for our Barque came down within a mile of us &
hauled on the wind & went out of sight I suppose he knew the
old Brunett & wanted nothing to do with her; saw the Penobscot
speak a Brig I hope he got some papers.

Lat by obs $18^{\circ} 02' S$
Long by Chron $36^{\circ} 04' W$

Sunday th 4 strong winds with frequent & heavy squalls from ^{the} N.E. steering
S.S.W. as a course; at 4 P.M. got some bread; at sunset
wind increased to a smart gale rove new tiller ropes
saw a few stars at midnight latter part strong winds
& thick weather thus ends these 24 hours

Lat by D.R. $23^{\circ} 33' S$
Long Do $36^{\circ} 36' W$

Sunday th 5 commenced with strong winds & heavy squalls
steering S.W. as a course at $12^h 30$ P.P. double reefed the
topsails; at 3 turned over out; at 5 double reefed again
at sunset increased to a gale; took in the Waste Boat;
middle part much the same latter part more moder-
ate set the topgallant sails & topmast studding sail
thus ends another 24 hours

Lat by D.R. $23^{\circ} 49' S$
Long Do $37^{\circ} 36' W$

Sunday th 6 commenced with strong gales from the N.E. & raining
weather steering S.W. Barque going at the rate of 8 knot
rolling as much; at 10 P.M. double reefed the fore top sail
at 3 A.M. called the watch & double reefed the main; moder-
ated some turned out the reefs; wind increased soon afterwa-
rds set her down & in reefs again; latter latter part little
more moderate wind A.M. luffed up the S.W.; but set the
main staysail & got out a lot of water thus ends

Lat by D.R. $23^{\circ} 39' S$
Long Do ~~$37^{\circ} 36' W$~~
 $37^{\circ} 30' W$

E M Lucie Master

Wednesdayth commenced with strong wind from the SE in
December rain Barge heading up the river at 10 AM the fore & main
1842 topsails & fore sail & bent others in their places middle part
wind shifted to SE but at 10 PM lashed to the Westward;
latter part more moderate & clear put the Abate Boat on
the cranes & got up the fore topsail to dry;

so ends

Lat by Obs 25° 57' S

Long by Chron 70° 50' W

3

Thursdayth commenced with light breezes from the Eastward & Westward
Barge heading up the river I painted the Boat over head
in the after noon latter part rain for there abouts
the watch employed in picking and knocking the rust off the
chain plates so ends the 24 hours Lat by obs 25° 58' S

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Long by Chron 71° 52' W

Fridayth strong breezes from the SE; steering SE by E at course first part
the watch employed as yesterday; at 1 PM exchanged signals
with an American Barge steering to the Northward middle
& latter part wind ENE got up the topsails and fore
sail to dry; at 11 AM raised a shoal of killers lower by
Boat, got up along side of one, darter but did not get
fast; at noon came on board look up the Boat; at stud-
ing sail & kept off SE Lat by obs 26° 30' S

Long by Chron 73° 24' W

Long by Lunar 73° 22'

Saturdayth pleasant breezes from the SE carrying all sail
& steering SE by E & SE by E the watch employed
in fitting cask for watering latter part strong
wind; exchanged a Spar with Capt Carr for a
couple of Pig's Lat by obs 27° 06' S

Long by Chronometer 75° 18' W

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Times to James

Barque Brunett Lying at Saint Catherine's
Sunday strong breezes from the N^E carrying all sail & steering
Decemberth 11th at 7 P^M Capt Luce returned from the Penobscot
1842 & ordered the chains bent; at 12 midnight hove to & son
120 fathoms of line no bottom, latter part more moderate
no Land in sight but every appearance of seeing it soon
Lat by obs 27 34 5'
Long by Chro 47 45 W

Mondayth 12 strong gales from Northward; at noon hove up 11 1/2
at 1 clock made the Land bearing W by compass at 3 P^M North
point of St Catherine bearing W by N 20 miles dist took a heavy
fog the Sth tacked ship & traded off shore brought the
Ship from all sail down to a close reefed main staysail
took in the Waste boat & secured the others unbent & stowed
the chains below; put on the hatch bars for the first time;
latter part strong gales & incessant rain squalls down to 4 o'clock
got bottom in 75 fathoms - no observation to day

Tuesdayth 13 strong gales as yesterday wind varying from S to S^E
at 3 P^M saw the Land bearing W by S 10 miles dist
more Ship, middle & latter part much the same
carrying double & close reefed topsails at 11 tacked in
shore sounded got bottom in 3 fathoms so ends these 24 hours

Wednesdayth 14 more moderate wind from the Southward at 1 P^M
the rain lighted up got sight of the Land called all hands &
bent the chains & set the light sails & after a hard beat arrived
at 9 in the evening at the town of Santa Cruz came to
anchor in five fathoms of water put the sails & set the hatch at day light
called all hands took the old Boat down from the bearers
& put the Waste Boat in her place; up tables got out & sent
a raft of casks a shore after water Capt Luce & Capt Cathright
started to visit the City of Saint Catherine to enter
the old Barque Brunett so ends these 24 hours

E. M. Luce Master

Thursday th 15 light airs from the South West all hands busily employed in getting off wood & water & blacking the hends; at 4 P.M. the Capt returned from ^{the City} brought no favorable tidings, found the small pox raging to a great extent; very little fruit ben along side yet; have not had a drop of rain here till the 14 for three months which has caused vegetation very backward; but I think it is a pleasant place on shore although I have not had my foot on shore yet at 8 o'clock sent the Starboard watch to shore on Liberty

Friday th 16 fine weather employed in painting getting off & stowing down water; no end

Saturday th 17 employed as yesterday at 9 P.M. Capt Carr & Capt Luce started for the City 12 miles distant hope that he will have a pleasant sojourn & come back good natured

Sunday th 18 fine weather the Starboard watch employed in painting Ship the Larboard watch to shore on Liberty

Monday th 19 fine weather at sunrise the Larboard watch returned at 4 A.M. the Starboard went to shore at 12 mid night smuggled about 17 bbls of Black Fish oil on shore our Boys appear to be dissatisfied latter part employed in stowing down water Charles A. Rose sick off duty
So ends

Barge Brumett Lying at Saint Catherine's Dec th 20 1842
Tuesday fine weather on watch on liberty James Caswell absent
Penobscot th 20 set an Officer in pursuit of him latter part rainy
1842 weather not much chance to paint

Wednesday th 21 first & latter part fine weather; middle part rainy
the crew very much dissatisfied with the vessel & want
to condemn her: denied duty called all hands aft and
read the articles to them gave them their choice to go on
duty, or go to the Saviour & be taken up to American
Consul; fine chose the latter but after a long talk they
concluded to go on duty; turned to stowing down masts;
Capt Luce gave Mr Laurence & Myself each a Pistol
and wants a sharp look out

Thursday th 22 fine weather crew all peaceable Mr Laurence on shore;
took in the fly jiboon set up some of the head rigging
unbent & stowed away the main staysail latter part
employed in painting the Starboard side; took about
20 bunches of beans on board a few pumpkins &
some onions; I am most tired want to get to sea again

Friday th 23 fine weather finished painting the Starboard side
& supplied the Penobscot with four casks of bread
latter part much the same employed in sundry jobs
& getting ready for sea

Saturday th 24 fine weather; at 1 P.M. I took a Boat and three
men from the Penobscot & three from our vessel & went
up to the City after a Doctor for Capt Cas 12 miles
distant, returned in the evening; at daylight called
all hands here short sent on shore got a small raft
& water & took Troilus Frost out of the fort; at 10 A.M.
weighed anchor & sailed wind light from the ESE
John D. Bell sick & off duty

Barge Brunett bound on a cruise

Sunday Dec^r 25th 1842 commenced with strong breezes from the S.E. at 1 P.M. passed point Rapa, at 2 unbent the chains & stowed the anchors took in the light sails, at sunset Point Rapa bore E by S by compass 10 Leagues distant, Barge heading E by the wind; latter part the weather much the same put the craft in the Boats & manded the mast heads Lat in $29^{\circ} 26' S$
Long $47^{\circ} 46' W$

Mondayth 26 commenced with strong winds from the S.E. Barge heading to the Eastward; at sunset tacked Ship & put on reef in the topsails middle part cloudy & some rain latter part more moderate turned out the reefs; the watch employed in felling the Boats so ends these 24 hours

Lat $28^{\circ} 31' S$

Long by Chro $47^{\circ} 35' W$

Tuesdayth 27 strong breezes from the Eastward steering S by W as a course? middle & latter part wind N.E. passed in the forenoon, two Brigs & a Schooner standing on the Eastern tack under short sail; painted the Wash Boat; several of our boys complaining of being sick have eat to many bananas

Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 30' S$

Long by Chro $48^{\circ} 13' W$

Wednesdayth 28 commenced with strong winds from the N.E. & a high sea: at sunset hove to under double reefed main topsail & staysails midle part distant thunder & sharp lightning with some rain through the night; at daylight set the fore & main topsail single reefed at 9 A.M. wind shifted to the Westward, Barge heading to the Southward; took in the fore topsail & hove to; unbent the jib & bent a new one and a foretopmast staysail out of the old one; saw a Brig to the windward under short sail steering to the Northward

Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 59' S$

Long Do by Chronometer $47^{\circ} 43' W$

Barge Brunett cruising off the mouth of the
Thursdayth 29 commenced with strong westerly gale at 1^h 30^m
December took in the Waste Boat & wore Ship Libu Fisher
1842 fell across the manrope stanchion while in the act
of boarding the fore tack and injured his side;
middle & latter part more moderate wind from the
Southward Barge heading E S E by the wind
turned out the reefs; saw a sail steering to the
Northward so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 32° 03' S

Long by Chronometer 79° 53' W
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Fridayth 30 commenced with strong wind from the Southward
Barge heading E S E but the fore topmast staysail
ripped up the old one at 7 P.M. tacked to the Westward
& double reefed the topsails middle part wind light
& variable, latter part a fine breeze from the South
ward & fair weather the watch on deck employed in
breaking out the main hatchways & regulating things
in the hold, at 11^h 30 A.M. raised a Tur the show as
night. lowered the Waste Boat after him but without
success; saw one shoal of Porpoises going quick

So ends these 24 hours Lat by obs 32° 22' S

Long by Chro 79° 12' W
Island

Saturdayth 31 commenced with light breezes from the Southward
December & fine weather at 6 A.M. raised a sail ahead tacked
1842 S.W. to the Westward middle part calm at 1 A.M.
a breeze sprang up from the Southward steering S E by E
and a course latter part strong wind & huddling ahead
the watch on deck employed in ripping up an old topmast
for the want of better business saw three sails in the
fore noon all bound North
So ends the Year 1842 five months & 20 days
from then with only 100 barrels of sperm oil on board

River La Platte after Tperm tilted Jan th 1, 1843
 commenced with strong breezes from the Southward & the Western
 Breeze heading S.E. at 4 P.M. wind increased & blew down
 double reefed the topsail; at sunset wore. Ship, middle &
 latter part fine weather wind light & mostly from the South-
 ward; found a note on the Cabin stairs directed to mys-
 elf & Mr Lawrence wishing us a happy new year &
 hoping to get home in 4 months. Saw on shore of the
 river & many Birds Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 11' S$
 Long by Chronometer $47^{\circ} 30' W$

Monday th 2 commenced with light winds & variable course S by E
 1843 at sunset, at three watches & shortened sail
 blew ^{strong} through the night moderate at daylight
 sat the watch to work mending an old fore topsail
 so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 56' S$

Long by Chro $48^{\circ} 36' W$

Tuesday th 3 light wind from the N.W. Breeze heading to the
 1843 Westward; at 5 P.M. finished mending & bent the fore
 topsail & washed off the decks at daylight called all
 hands made sail and filled the but with water
 latter part employed on the topsail that we unbent
 saw Porpoises & ^{one} further lowered a boat after him but with-
 out success so ends Lat in $35^{\circ} 16' S$

Long in $49^{\circ} 26' W$

Wednesday th 4 light winds & variable Breeze heading
 1843 S.W. the watch on deck employed in
 mending the fore topsail. Lowered a Boat
 after a turtle or rather a Tuna Fish but
 without success Lat in $34^{\circ} 42' S$
 Long in $49^{\circ} 20' W$

Barque Burnett Cruising for Spanish Whales
Thursday Commenced with fresh breeze from the
SSE at 3 PM raised a sail from the mast head
steering to the Westward at 4 finished the fore
top sail & gaff top sail & bent the latter & hefted
the Boats at sunset doubled reef the top sails
at daylight called all hands made sail & kept
off till the fore employed in mauling the
Larboard Boat got some meat bread & flour

So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 35' 5''$
Long by Chronometer $50^{\circ} 47'$

Friday

Jan ^{the} 5 commenced with strong gales from the NE
steering S by E, lowered a Boat & stuck a Sun
Fish & the iron drawn, at 4 PM wore Ship to the
Eastward, at sunset furled the fore top sail & wore
to put the Boats on the upper cranes, middle & latter
heavy tempestuous weather, at 10 AM lighted up a little
manned the mast heads, at noon the wind shifted to the
Westward steering N to keep her headed to the swell

No obs to day

So ends these 24 hours

Saturday

Jan ^{the} 6 commenced with moderate breezes from the Westward
steering N as a course set the fore top sail in the after
noon & turned out the reefs at sunset took it in again
middle part wind from the Southward at daylight set
the fore top sail double reef & wore Ship; at 10 wind
increased banded the top sail again got out some sheep
clothes for the People saw a shoal of Grampuses
& breaching

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 42' 5''$
Long by Chro $50^{\circ} 17' 10''$

Eddy M Luce

Sunday commenced with strong gales from the Southward & Eastward
 Janth 8 1843 Barque heading to the Southward at 4 P.M. wore Ship at sunset
 set shortened sail; middle & latter part more moderate
 at daylight made sail & kept off S.W. by S wind S.E. by E
 at 9 A.M. exchanged signals with a Brazilian Therm
 Brig. steering N.E. saw a Ship to the windward heading
 to the Southward supposed her to be an outward bound
 Cape Horn; lowered a boat & caught a Turtle that made
 five bottles of oil so ends a Sabbath badly kept



Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 54' S$

Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 49' W$

Mondayth 9 commenced with a brisk gale from the S.E. Barque
 1843 heading S.W. by E at sunset shortened sail
 middle & latter part more moderate; at daylight made
 sail wind from the Eastward; steering S.W. by E as a course
 all the watch busily employed in Ships duty
 saw a few porpoises from the mast head

so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $36^{\circ} 20' S$

Long by Chron $51^{\circ} 51' W$

Tuesday commenced with fresh breezes from the Eastward
 Janth 10 1843 & fine weather steering S.W. by E at sunset furled the fore
 topsail & hove to heading S.E. at daylight made sail & kept
 off S.W. all the watch busily employed about the
 rigging; lowered a boat & caught a small Turtle

Lat by obs $38^{\circ} 00' S$

Long by Chron $51^{\circ} 39' W$

Wednesday
 Janth 11 commenced with light winds from the S.E. steering S.W. by E
 as a course; at 4 P.M. had the good fortune to catch five porpoises
 at sunset double reefed the topsails & hove to heading E.S.E.
 called all hands & made suit wore Ship got breakfast com-
 menced boiling latter part wind from the Northward & S.W. at
 4 P.M. wore Ship heading E.N.E. so ends these 24 hours

Lat. in $38^{\circ} 48' S$



Barque Brunett cruising for Spinn Whales

Thursday commenced with moderate breezes from the NNE & foggy Barque
Saw the 12 heading NE by the wind; at 2 PM the fog lighted up & masted the
1843 mast head; at sunset double reefed the top sails; at daylight ~~at~~
made sail; Barque heading ESE by the wind lowered a Boat
and caught a large Saw Fish; latter part light winds & a heavy
swell; the watch variously employed in Ships duty
So ends the 24 hours; Lat by obs
38° 38' S

Long in

Friday
Jan 13 commenced with moderate breezes from the NNE & cloudy
1843 weather at 3 PM tacked to the NE at sunset furled
the fore & main sail; latter part light winds mostly
from the Southward; saw a fin Back and many Porpoises
caught 3 of the latter; Lat by obs 38° 17' S
Long by Chron

Saturday
Jan 14 commenced with light winds from the Northward at 3 PM
tacked to the Eastward at sunset Shortened sail; mid the
latter part thick fog & some rain at daylight made
sail & steered NE by N at 11 AM the fog lighted up a
little masted the mast head many Porpoise & Birds
So ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs 37° 35' S

Eddes M. Luce Master

Sunday
January 15th 1843 commenced with light winds from the Northward & Westward
steering S by E as a course; at 3 P.M. wind shifted in to the
Southward & shot in foggy at sunset double reefed the
topsails middle & latter fine weather & a clear sky light
breeds from the SE saw Porpoises & a Sun fish

So ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs $37^{\circ} 31' S$

Long by Chr $50^{\circ} 23' W$

Monday 16th 1843 light breeds from the Northward & beautiful weather
steering to the Northward in hopes to fall in with a
Sperm Whale before many days at shortened sail
at daylight called all hands & made all sail
the watch variously employed about the rigging

So ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs $36^{\circ} 34' S$

Long by Chr $49^{\circ} 53' W$

Tuesday
Jan 17th 1843

first part pleasant breeds from the Southward
steered S by E in the afternoon; at sunset luffed to
& furled the fore topsail at daylight made sail steered
N by W saw lots of Porpoises and two Sun Fish

Lat in $34^{\circ} 52' S$

Long $50^{\circ} 49' W$

Wednesday

first part light winds from the Eastward steering N by W
at sunset shortened sail & hauled on the wind; at daylight
made sail & steered S by E got out some bread in the morning;
saw three Sharks & two turtles lowered a Boat after the
latter but without success; at noon dined on roast pork
and plum pudding

So ends these 24 hours

Lat in $34^{\circ} 46' S$

Long in

Sunday Jan 19 1843
 Under Breeze Cruising off the River La Platte
 first light breeze from the N.E. steering N.W. & saw
 a boat & caught a turtle at sunset double reefed the topsails & shifted
 in the night to N.W. at daylight made sail & steered
 E.N.E. light breezes & a smooth sea and a beautiful weather
 to look care of a Large Whale if we could be fortunate
 enough to fall in with one; the watch on deck employed
 in making a new foretop sail tie & putting up steam gear
 for the want of better business.

Lat in $34^{\circ} 45' 5''$
 Long in $50^{\circ} 30' W$

Friday Jan 20
 fine weather wind from the Northward courses E & E.N.E.
 bent a new topsail tie saw fin Back in the afternoon
 at sunset shortened sail at daylight made sail &
 maned the mast heads raised a him Brig steering to
 the Eastward saw a jumper hauled aback and layed about
 20 minutes then boreed forward to look for something
 of more consequence
 Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 49' 5''$
 Long by Chro $49^{\circ} 05' W$
 Long by Lunar $49^{\circ} 20'$

Saturday Jan 21 1843
 commenced with moderate breezes from the Northward
 Boreing E & E.N.E. at 4 P.M. we were agreed to
 be satisfied with the pleasant sound of the ship's bellows
 from the fore topgallant yard; a School of Large & small
 sperm Whales going quick to the windward stood along
 a few minutes & down Boats & after them chased them
 till sunset or about 15 miles & gave up the chase
 not much pleased with our luck; got on board
 after dark; took up the Boats and double reefed the tops
 sails; latter part strong gales & rugged weather caught
 one Porpoise
 Lat. by obs $34^{\circ} 49' 5''$
 Long by Chro $47^{\circ} 50' W$

Eddey M Luce Master

Sunday

Jan ^{the} 22
1843

commenced with moderate breezes from the NWth
Breeze heading NE caught two large Sharks; at 1 PM
sat the fore top sail down & reefed it at sunset hoisted them
again; at 9 in the evening wind shifted to the Southward
& blew strong; at 11:30 midnight took in the fore sail & set
ship to the Westward & put the Waste Boat on the
upper crane; at daylight set the fore sail; at 11 AM
moderate sat the top sail & resumed the mast heads
to look for Whales so ends these 24 hours



Lat in $34^{\circ}30'$
Long by Chronometer
L 48 50 W

Monday

Jan ^{the} 23
1843

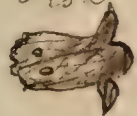
commenced with moderate breezes from the Southward
at 2 PM turned out the reefs; at sunset double reefed
again; calm through the night; at day light a smart
breeze sprang up from the NWth made sail & started
I saw nothing but seen today except a solitary Petrel;
I am in hopes to fall in with somebody from home
and get late news & some pickles as our is about all gone

Lat in $34^{\circ}47.5'$

Tuesday

Jan ^{the} 24
Sun Fish

commenced with strong breeze from the NWth Breeze
heading to the Westward saw one School of Grampuses in the
afternoon; at sunset shortened sail as usual, mild
& latter part light airs & variable started a boat of
freshwater lowered a boat & caught a Sun Fish at
noon lowered again after a further without success
so ends another fine day without seeing the Spout
of a Sperm Whale



Lat in $34^{\circ}58.5'$
Long in

Barque Bonnet cruising off the River La Plate
Wednesday 25th light wind & variable spent the afternoon
in sailing down & up a boat several times

1843 & made out to get three large ones; middle &
latter part fresh breezes from the NNE steering Nth
as a course looking with eager eyes for the Spout
of a Sperm Whale Lat in $35^{\circ}20'S$
Long by Chron $46^{\circ}31'W$

Thursday 26th light winds mostly from the NNE Barque heading
1843 to the Northward & Westward. three sails in sight from the
mast head; all hands seem most discouraged with our
luck: but as we are in hopes it will change before
long and ^{nothing} for the day to do; picked up an
old tree covered with clams Lat in $35^{\circ}25'S$
Long in $48^{\circ}10'W$

Friday 27th commenced with light airs from the NNE Barque
1843 heading to the Nth; at 2 PM boarded Scotchman's Stewards
70 days from Glasgow bound to Valparaiso got some potatoes
two pipes & pipes gave them some oil in exchange; saw
no more sails; middle & latter part carrying all sail &
steering N by W wind NE by E saw jammers and on the 27th
going quick to the windward Lat in $34^{\circ}41'S$
Long in $49^{\circ}15'S$

Saturday 28th commenced with strong breezes from the ENE
1843 steered N by W in the afternoon; at 3 PM raised a
ship standing on the Eastern tack; at sunset furled the
fore top sail; middle & latter part light wind & calm
one of the mizen shrouds stranded employed in
splitting it & making new maintopails left the old one
rotted & let Thomas Trotter off the top sail yard & hoisted
on the main yard without securing him at 1 PM raised
two sails & sailed toward the West Boat succeeded in
capturing both after a 30 minutes chase
Lat in $34^{\circ}00'S$
Long in $47^{\circ}50'W$

Edley's Log

Sunday
Jan 29 1843 commenced with light air and calm weather; saw many seals in the afternoon; at sunset hauled the fore top sail; wind shifted in the night to the Westward; at daylight made sail & steered S by E; saw lots of Grampuses & thought it is about time to get some more; one would be very acceptable, but perhaps they mean to pass in my own coin if that is the case my letters will be for; latter part wind hauling to the Southward; ends these 24 hours.

Lat in 33 55 S

Long in 48 06 W

Monday
Jan 30 1843 commenced with strong gales from the Southward & from leading to the SE; at 2 PM hauled the light sail & set the top sails; at 4 PM wind increased took in the fore top sail middle & latter part more moderate at daylight made sail & steered S by E got out some Bread & water saw lots of Grampuses & several Turb & one Sun fish; latter part Peabody varicose employed in ship's duty; Carpenter & Mr Lawrence employed in making a turning lathe; at 11 AM raised a Brig 3 points of the Starboard bow standing to the SE

Lat in 34 18 S

Long in 48 43 W

Tuesday
Jan 31 1843 first part light breeze from the ENE steering S by E at 5 PM raised a shoal of Grampuses that appeared like Thorne Whales rushed towards them & whole shifted to again; at midnight wind shifted to NNE took in the fore top sail daylight made sail wore ship & steered S by E unbent the maintop gallant sail latter part employed in mending it; nothing in sight from the mast head so ends another month & have not taken a libration

Lat in 34 46 S

Long in 48 53 W

Barque Brunett cruising off the River La Plata

Remarks on board Wednesday February 1st 1843

commenced with pleasant breezes from the North steering S.W. by S. at 2 o'clock; at 4 P.M. finished & beat the main topgallant sail in. Latter part of day calm from the N.E. at daylight set the topsail double reefed & hove to. Ship is steered S.W. at 9 wind increased took in the topsail & hove to. Barque heading East; latter part much the same.

Lat $35^{\circ}24'S$

Long by Chronometer $49^{\circ}10'45''W$

Thursday

Feb 2nd

1843

commenced with strong gales & a high sea from the N.W. Barque heading S. at sunset hauled the fore topsail middle part much the same with rain & thunder; at 7 P.M. set the topsail double reefed & moved the mast in.

YYY

at 9 miles from the mast head three Indians; 4 charges from Thomas; however two boats in a hurry got up along side of us but not high enough to strike darts but did not listen they went off at a small rate chased them about two miles and came on board quite discouraged with none but had a round shot with Capt L in the bargain latter part evening all day in close chase so ends these 24 hours

Lat $35^{\circ}45'S$

Long in $48^{\circ}20'W$

Friday

Feb 3rd

commenced with light breezes from the westward; at 2 P.M. Capt Luce took a picket crew & his lance to star line on board his boat, left orders for me to come if saw a wafe sat he did not come fore before he sat on but before I got to him he struck a large wafe at 4 P.M. took him up at 5 took him to the ship put him in chains and took in sail & got ready to cut at daylight hove to down at noon got the head off & got dinner

so ends these 24 hours



Wednesday

moderate gales & a heavy rain fell at night & the rain in
 the morning & the wind was from the west & the rain
 the boats came out several times which made a great
 the at night the gale off which the boats were
 in the morning the boats were out several times
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Baron Bennett cruising off in River St. John

Wednesday 15th Feb 1873 first part light breeze & pleasant weather at 5th 1/2 finished
1873 15th 8th clouds down & washed in decks middle part very tempestuous
weather at 4 1/2 hauled the fore & main sail at daylight & at it

double reef, saw two sails to the windward latter part
the watch employed in filling the boats

Lat by obs 35° 58' 25"

Long in 49° 53' W

Thursday 16th 9th night wind from the Northward strong & tempestuous
and hauled at sunset double reef the fore sail, at
daylight made sail latter part the watch variously
employed in shifted duties saw a horn & horn to the

Lat in 35° 25' 8"

Long in 49° 15' W

Friday 17th 10th strong winds from the NNE strong NW at 6 PM

at 6 1/2 hauled the fore & main sail at 6 1/2 hauled the fore & main sail
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Saturday 18th 11th first strong gales from the Northward Barge in a strong
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Lat in 35° 01'

Long in 49° 04' W

Sunday 19th 12th at 6 1/2 hauled the fore & main sail at 6 1/2 hauled the fore & main sail
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Lat in 35° 07' 5"

Long in 49° 25' W

Monday 12th 1833

Monday 12th 1833. A long sailing with steady
breeze. The tide was in at 10. The wind was from the
N. by E. and the sea was in the offing. The
wind was in the offing. The wind was in the offing.

Wind in 30 knots
Sea in 30 knots

Tuesday 13th commenced with light breeze from the East. All the
watch were employed in sailing. The ship was at anchor at 10. The
wind was in the offing. The wind was in the offing. The wind was in the offing.

Wind in 30 knots
Sea in 30 knots

Wednesday 14th first part moderate breeze from the East. The
ship was at anchor at 10. The wind was in the offing. The wind was in the offing. The wind was in the offing.

Wind in 30 knots
Sea in 30 knots

Thursday 15th commenced with light breeze from the East. All the
watch were employed in sailing. The ship was at anchor at 10. The
wind was in the offing. The wind was in the offing. The wind was in the offing.

Wind in 30 knots
Sea in 30 knots

Barge Burnett cruising of the River La Platte

Friday 17 commenced with moderate breeze from the Southward and fair weather
 1843 at sunset shortened sail & run through the
 the Penobscot at sunset shortened sail & run through the
 good fellows they have hauled fish than we do and in
 hopes we both shall have better luck than we have done

Saturday 18 commenced with moderate breeze from the ESE & cloudy weather
 bearing to the Northward on the wind; at sunset took in the
 topsail & had a social game with the Penobscot; at 10 in
 evening parted company with her; at daylight made
 sail saw a herm Brig steering to the SW at 9 AM what
 in foggy called the people down from the mast head and
 took in sail; latter part a smart rain storm

no obs to day

Sunday 19 first part strong wind from the SSE & frequent
 rain squalls; at midnight wind shifted to the Southward
 at daylight made all sail & steered NE raised & set
 fore points forward the beam; at 9 AM wind increased
 closed down & double reefed; at 10 AM made the sail out to be
 the Penobscot;

Lat by obs $34^{\circ}12'5''$

Long by Lunar $49^{\circ}56'W$

Long by Chron $49^{\circ}52'W$

Monday 20 strong gales from the Southward Barge heading to
 the Eastward at 1 PM took in the fore topsail &
 fore to; at sunset wore ship; stood a watch through
 the night; at daylight set the topsails single reef
 latter part the old Barge diving in to it; at 10 AM
 wish she was bound to the Northward the air
 is getting quite chilly here and bad weather for whaling
 nothing in sight from the mast head except birds
 I am getting impatient want a better haul home

Lat in $34^{\circ}06'5''$

Long $49^{\circ}15'W$

August 12

1879.

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Latby 34 21.5

7. The 1st of Oct.

St. J. "F. H."

1378

When clams live close that other species very close

Two yards and six paces apart the examination is

Barque Brunette cruising off the River St. Peter
Hydro. Stone Lane. ...
Feb 25 1843 ...
1843 ...
... at daylight & were ship to the Westward; at 8 not
seeing any thing very encouraging were round again
got out some bread & a bit of fresh water saw at 10 AM
saw Venus very plain ... latter part strong winds
& cloudy
Lat by obs 35 28.5
Long by Chre 44 17 W

Saturday
1843 ...
strong winds & rugged weather. Barque heading N.E. saw
a few porpoises shortened sail as usual. ...
about mid of the line ... ground want to
go to the Eastward ... thing ...
we shall get a whale soon

Sunday 26
Feb 1843 ...
first & middle part fresh breezes from the Northward
at sunset ... at daylight
made sail saw a Sun Fish & some Turtle
last fresh breezes & heavy; Lat by obs 35 49.5
Long in 44 24 W

Sunday 27
1843 ...
first part moderate breezes from the N.W. Barque
heading N.E. shortened sail & made sail as usual
at 9 A.M. raised a dead whale; at 11 30 took him to
the ship up ... got ready to cut & got
one iron in him marked ...
... of having a fine mesgay

Monday 28
...
commenced with light winds & a heavy swell
at 12 30 commenced cutting; at dark; got the largest
part of the body in ...
... commenced boiling middle part squally & some rain latter
... weather wind from Barque heading N.W. to
... saw a land bird to the leeward supposed to be
Tyliston of Chantucket Lat by obs 34 35.5
Long in 46 24 W

1891

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Let's obs 3 4. 4' 5'

Letter 953335

Alfred Francis

5000 miles 3. master.

Thursday 10th commenced with brisk breeze from the E by S. began
March 10th heading E by S at 10 AM finished heading & washed the
1849 deck at sunset hauled the jib & fore top sail
made a better part this weather the watch hereby
employed in shifts until Sat 11. 1849

Friday 11th fast but light wind from the E by S steering at 10
Scrimpt of 100 finished steering & hauled down
gallies of 100 at sunset shortened sail
made light at daylight latter part steering wind
from the E by S steering at 10. 1849
1000 miles 3. master 1000 miles 3. master
Sat 11. 1849

Saturday 11th strong breezes from the E by S steering at 10
at sunset shortened sail rather part much the
the watch employed in sitting ready for another
hope we shall catch him soon
Sat 11. 1849

Sunday 12th commenced with strong breezes from the E by S
PM came on squalls took in the fore top sail
& hove to middle; Part tempestuous weather
weather & a clear sky wind shifted in to the West
ward; at daylight made sail & kept off
we now about leaving the River La Plata grounds
bound towards Saint Helena in hopes to get
more! have now on board 280 men have a long
way to go, 2000 miles, to sail 8 months out
there we shall get in 4 months more
12
31

Lat 32° 27' 5" 36
Long by Chron 44° 49' 11"

1843
 Monday 1st last light winds from the Northward steering ESE as
 a course, at night stood two watches middle & latter part light
 breezes from the Northward & fine beautiful weather
 our Capt employed in tanning Cooper employed in repairing
 we downed at 10 o'clock; at 7³⁰ we raised a Sail two points
 forward of the Larboard beam hauled up ESE in hopes
 to catch the wind
 Lat by obs 25 41"

Tuesday 2nd The first part fine beautiful weather wind from the North
 ward steering ESE middle & latter part thick hazy
 weather, saw two fin backs; got the boats to lower but
 they did not get out, the boats & the crew
 some things were damaged at night, many
 bottles broken
 Lat by obs 25 28"

Wednesday 3rd fresh breeze from the Northward steering East as a
 course, at night stood two watches middle & latter part light
 breezes from the Northward & fine beautiful weather
 our Capt employed in tanning Cooper employed in repairing
 we downed at 10 o'clock; at 7³⁰ we raised a Sail two points
 forward of the Larboard beam hauled up ESE in hopes
 to catch the wind
 Lat by obs 25 41"

Thursday 4th fine breezes from N to NW steering East as a
 course, saw one short of Porpoises in the night
 latter part had weather not very good, saw the
 east head so ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs 33 25"
 Long by Chron 36 58 W

Sunday ^{the 17th} Decr ¹⁸⁴³
 1843
 commenced with strong easterly wind from the SE Barometer
 heading; at 9 in the evening moderated and
 calm; at daylight came in from the south with
 to the north part strong winds & a fine day

Lat by obs 32° 15' N
 Long by Chron 32° 20' W

Sunday ^{the 18th}
 strong winds from the Eastward & at night
 several times; I am most home sick, hope we shall
 get sight of land & be able to land; no more
 from the ship - 1 more at
 Lat by obs 31° 37' N
 Long by Chron 31° 36' W

Monday ^{the 19th}
 strong gales & a high sea wind from the SE
 got clear at 10 commenced making a sea
 in old fore part hardly fit for paper had at 11 at 12
 took in the fore part Lat by obs 32° 30' N
 Long by Chron 32° 30' W

Long by Chronometer $29^{\circ} 16' W$

Leaving obs 33-5-8, 5'

Long by account $29^{\circ} 38' W$

Lat in by obs $37^{\circ}20'.5'$

Long by Chro. $25^{\circ}32'N$

1872 - 24

8th June 1843

London

June 25

1843

For the first time since the first of the year
I have felt the necessity of writing to you
and I have done so. I have been so busy
with the duties of the office that I have not
been able to do so for some time. I have
been so busy that I have not been able to
do so for some time.

By the way 30th

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London

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at 10⁰⁰ under way from San Francisco to San Francisco
at 11⁰⁰ under way from San Francisco to San Francisco
the lookout sails; at 4³⁰ 10.1 chud down & double reef
the topsails; at 5⁴⁰ chud up the fore topsail; 10 sat
the topsails these 24 hours

Long 17.54 W

28 commenced with a weather of course showed
the evening clear. The Starbore out
33.57 S with a light breeze from the Northward showing East
as a course. The water employed in refitting in old
sail, to pieces; one year ago to day, I was getting
ready to follow Elizabeth to the cold & silent grave
at memory brings back to my mind as it is at home
L. H. H. H. H.

29 commenced with a weather of course
8.32 the topsails these 24 hours
13.15 S commenced with a weather of course
4.23 W the topsails these 24 hours

Est. Luce Master

Thursday
March 30
1878

fresh wind from the Eastward at 10 AM
at 12 PM wind shifted to the Southward
at 2 PM wind shifted to the Westward
at 4 PM wind shifted to the Northward

Friday
March 31
1878

first part fresh wind from the Northward at 10 AM
light rain & squalls; at 1 PM copious showers began
the topgallant sails; at day light more moderate
made sail at 8 AM wind shifted in to the South
ward closed down double reefed the topsails moderate
at 1 PM wind shifted to the Northward again, freshen
the topgallant sails, yesterday did not see better
lots of Porpoises spied & one further the harbor
thought to have a little ground the bottom of
the beach only visible. Lat by obs 31° 45' N
Long by obs 9° 45' W

Saturday
April 1st
1878

commenced with light wind & heavy swell
bore the Eastward; at 1 PM bore all then
after Sperm Whales; at 2 the Capt struck one
the rest went off at 3 took the Capt's whale
to the ship up tackles got the body in at once
at hooked on the head but the hook catching part
lost the hook let the head lay along side through
the night; at dark sat the watch & commenced
boiling at 9 hooked down to the head at 10 got
it in latter part all hands busily employed
in boiling & clearing away the head

so ends these 24 hours.

Lat by obs 30° 15' N
Long by obs 8° 55' W

Barge Brunett towards Saint Helena
Sunday June 18th from the Eastward all hands
April 18th: inside employed in moving nothing in
1875 night from the westward

Monday 19th commenced with fair weather wind from
the Northward all hands employed in
boiling at 3 PM took a heavy squall from
the S.W. drove down the works; at 4 lighted
up, set the works a going again; one of the
fore top mast ^{stays} parted. Had another to get aloft
in the fore, middle & the main
winds & a high sea; at 10 in the evening home to
at 12 PM moderated some light E.N.E. wind;
from South to S.W. Lat by obs 29° 11' S
Long by Chron 82° 4' W

Tuesday 20th light breezes from the Southward all hands
E.N.E. on a course; at 1 PM finished boiling on
the decks all but our watch go below; spliced
out up the fore top mast stay; latter part wind
light from all parts of the Compass Cooper
employed in setting cables & getting ready to start
down; at noon lashed ship headed up E by N.
So ends,
Lat by obs 28° 55' S
Long Chron 82° 1' W

Wednesday 21st light airs from the Northward & South
Barge heading E by N all hands employed
in stowing down sperm oil, where one small
of the oil ends,

Barge bound towards Saint Helena ⁴⁵ 15 of Jan 1873
Remarks on board Monday Jan 15 10

in beautiful weather wind light from the N.E
Barge heading E.S.E. by the wind after breakfast
sent out the 1st jib boom bent the sail & set
up the rigging latter part the watch variously
employed in sundry jobs Lat by obs 29° 8.5'
Long by Chronometer 4° 53' W

Thursday

Jan 16 1873 commenced with gentle breezes from the N.
Barge heading N by West the watch employed
moving wood from the fore peak in to the after
hold at 10 in the evening wind came in to the
Eastward steered N.W. as a course latter part the
watch variously employed in ship's duty,

Lat by obs 29° 38.5'
Long by Chron 5° 25' W

by Wm. S. 201

Lat by obs $29^{\circ} 30' 5''$
Long by obs $52^{\circ} 14'$

Letter to John G. G.

Barque Bonnet Courde Saint Michel

Left today & the weather clearing & the ship
at 12 (afternoon) sailed steering

to the United States, but intended to find
a better by her, not on ready; at 3 in the
evening she passed a little ahead of us did not
speak her; got a number of Star Lanterns in the night

Lat in 21-03 S
Long in 5-08 by Chronometer

Monday

April 17th 1843 light breeze from S to S E course N E took in
& set the studdensail several times; not much
going on to day except scrubbing some of
the Boys seem to want to learn Navigation
they have got most out of employment

Lat in 19-52 S
Long 4-54 W

Tuesday 18th fresh S E trades steering S E & N E by
the most as much as a breeze in sight
from the mast head; the watch on deck
variously employed about the rigging many
employed in making a Spanish yard machine

Lat by obs 18-00 S
Long by Chron 4 39 W
Long by L 4 33

Wednesday 19th first & middle part strong trades steering
N E latter part light trades steering N E by
the on sail in sight from the mast
astern steering the same way; the watch
on deck employed in drawing & mending yards
do ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 16 15 S
Long by Chron 4 27 W
Long by L 4 20

Thursday
 April 20 1843
 commenced with a light rain, wind S.W. during
 the night, and played all day.
 at sunset took in the light sails
 & backed to the Eastward & headed the light
 sails, at midnight were left to the S.W.
 at daylight made all sail & backed off to the
 light. At 1 P.M. saw the land bearing
 N.W. by compass Dist 5 miles. Letter
 just coming in for it.

Lat by obs 16° 22' 15"
 Long by Chron 5° 33' 30"

Friday
 April 21 1843
 fresh breeze from S.W. wind S.W. light
 with S.W. S.W. breeze with S.W. wind
 in shower. Think I should take care
 and not get on board of the boat again
 again. State of affairs will be far preferable
 now it is not for the disaster. See there
 will find the mast had rolling down
 down! Hooked on ends

Lat by obs 16° 25'
 Long by Chron 5° 20' W.

Barque Brunelle Cruising off Saint Helena 1873
 Saturday Feb 22 1873

From 10 to 12. Current fair steady. Barque
 cruising off Saint Helena after 10 AM. Weather
 wind & sea now at the usual time. A fair
 current running from the land to the sea.
 within an hour found the same way; as the
 barque was now running from the land to the sea
 the current was found to be the same way.
 The barque was now running from the land to the sea
 the current was found to be the same way.
 The barque was now running from the land to the sea
 the current was found to be the same way.

Lat by obs 16° 30' S

Long by Chron 5° 48' W

Sunday Feb 23 commenced with light squalls. Cruising to the
 Eastward of the Land; at daylight made sail
 & stood in shore; at 11 AM passed Forceps point
 & luffed up for Jamestown. Latter part light
 baffling breezes from all parts of the compass
 Barque making very slow progress; at noon the
 barque by compass dist 6 miles so ends this 24 hours

Lat by obs 15° 55' S

Long by Chron 5° 57' W

Light breeze 2.22 PM

Monday Feb 24 1873

Light breeze from all parts of the compass
 at 11 30 AM came to anchor abreast
 James Town in 25 fathoms of water & raised
 the anchor. Light breeze from all parts of the compass
 at 11 30 AM came to anchor abreast
 James Town in 25 fathoms of water & raised
 the anchor. Light breeze from all parts of the compass

so ends

3. 12. 1846

Friday

April 25

1846

fine weather on watch in light at 10 to
English Whaling Barge in
thru up killed a man & who died
eight more supposed to be mate don the died

Thursday

April 26

1846

fine weather on watch in light at 10 to
English Whaling Barge in
thru up killed a man & who died
eight more supposed to be mate don the died

Thursday

April 27

on watch in liberty for the ship
in getting out ready for water

Friday

April 28

good weather on watch in liberty sold 2 casks
of Bread & sent 2 casks of Biscuits on shore
After ^{water} put 1 cask English Barge in
the Barge Barge with 2 casks of Biscuits
up & sent 2 casks of Biscuits on shore
high down river & winding & up river
the man of war & the whaling ship & were
by dispatched to the whaling ship & were
being sent & supposed another Barge in
upland

I made a great mistake in putting
this accident down to day when
it happened on the 26
absence of mind indeed
Ch. Lee. Esq. 18

Barge Drumth Lying at St Helena

at noon the Launch came off with the water
the 29 hoisted it in & towed her on shore again
1843 at 8 AM the Starboard watch returned from
Liberty latter part all hands busily employed
in stowing down water getting ready for sea
lowered a boat & struck a ground Shark of
a very large size the boat was drawn so I lost the
hook

Sunday the 30 at 8 AM bent the foresail & cleared the
decks ready for sea; at daylight called
all hands to work short; at 10 AM the Capt
came on board weighed anchor & sailed
and left for the S. B. Barge heading for
the Land at 10 AM unbent the chains &
stowed the anchors.

Monday May 11 1843

Remained in the house; at 10 AM
 took some of the fruit to the
 garden at the off 1/2 mile from the
 house and then returned home

W

Left by 10 AM
 Left by 10 AM 6-10 50

Tuesday May 12 1843

M

Remained in the house; at 10 AM
 commenced making up the
 records in getting the bread and
 in the afternoon went to the
 them; again after breakfast went to the
 other corner part. commenced in walking
 again.

Left by 10 AM 6-18

Wednesday May 13 1843

Commenced with fresh bread from the
 at 10 AM wind headed back
 latter part wind light and
 variously employed in
 in the afternoon went to the
 the garden at the off 1/2 mile from the
 house and then returned home

Left by 10 AM 6-18
 by Lunar 6 01 50
 6 18

Drunk. Amine. Sun. Saint Helena

1873 Fresh breeze varying from ESE to SSE Barque on it
Eastern lack middle part small some squalling
with cottony showers; latter part moderate with
sailing clouds; saw a few porpoises from the mast
head; I am most sick with a cold should turn
in it was; at home some of the crew with colds
and this sickness brought on by this weather.

Lat by 19° 13' S

Long by Chron 5° 45' W

Long by Lunar 5° 36' W

Friday

May 3rd
1873

Trade winds and ruffled carrying all present
wind to get to the Eastward; at 5 P.M. saw the
Land on point forward of the Lead beam and
2 hours ways distant north of the Spouting fish
line in sight from the mast head. I hope we
shall see soon soon Capt. talks of leaving
by the 10 if we don't see something encouraging

Lat by obs 19° 55' S

Long by Chron

Saturday

May 4th
1873

Strong trade breezes weather; at sunset put
out the top sails; at 10 P.M. put the
2 reef in the fore top sail; at 10 P.M. were still
to the Southward put the Boat on the
upper cranes. latter part much the same

Lat by obs 19° 07' S

Long by Chron 5° 30' W

From our vessel

1873

strong E & hadie Barren heading to the Southward at
 1 PM moderated some turned on reef out of the
 1873 clouds at dusk were Ship & double reef to the
 topsail mizzen, for squally weather. The jib
 main-mast at dusk set the main-mast down
 on sail from the mast had rather poor
 strong gales & squally weather, old log-book rolling
 & thinking it was a party with ~~some~~
 the next morning towards noon I am well
 want a resting spell

Latitude 16° 38'
 Long by Chron 5° 08'

Monday
 May 1873

strong winds from the S with frequent
 and heavy squalls heading S S W on track
 & E N E on the other; at 7 AM turned the
 weathering the main topsail and kept
 at 10 AM at double reef again latter
 part much too calm

Latitude 16° 55'
 Long by Chron 5° 35'

Tuesday
 May 1873

commenced with strong gales & rain squalls
 E N E took in & set the jib & mainsail & derrick
 lines in the course of the afternoon at
 4 PM Ship to the Southward at 10 PM
 sail set & 2 AM were Ship to the Eastward
 at 8 AM double reef the topsail latter
 part carrying all burden sail on sail
 in to Saint Helena after more work

Latitude 16° 25'
 Long by Chron 5° 20'

Barge Brunell lying in Port Saint Helene
Wednesday strong breeze and squally weather sea much
rougher than on the 10th. At 10 AM the barge was
1843 run down within 10 miles of the buoyed to the
Eastward took in the light sails; at 12 midnight
were ship to the Southward; at daylight
made all sail & kept off; at 9 AM came
to anchor abreast Jamestown furlled the
sails, latter part employed in getting ready
for water. Captain & Cabin Boy on Shore
So ends the 24 hours

Thursday
May 11 1843 fresh breeze & squally weather at 10 AM draft of water
11 sent the main stay down; at 2 PM sealing
the boom. Examination of the ship's gun apart of us
and carried away our jib boom but I think she
got the worst of the bargain our Starboard anchor
Barnes & the ship's anchor ^{rippled} nearly
all off; run was the cause of it I suppose.
at 7 PM let the Starboard watch go on liberty
latter part employed in fitting the main stay

Friday
May 12 1843 fresh breeze & squally sent the main stay
aloft and lashed the jib boom at 7 AM the
Starboard watch returned and the Starboard watch
went on liberty at 9 AM braked the Starboard
bends; Capt on Shore so ends

Saturday 13 1843 fresh breeze & squally at 7 AM the Starboard
watch returned from liberty turned to & got
off a small raft of water latter part all
hands busily employed in stowing down
water. So ends

E M Luce Master

Sunday
May th 14 1843 commenced with light breezes and fair weather; at 2 PM finished stowing the water bladders the Starboard heads took in the spare Boat washed the decks and got ready for sea; at dark let our Boats crew go on shore on liberty at 8 AM they came off; Frances H Hix & John Holmes were interceded, the former took his chest out of the Storage and went forward with the intention of living there but I had his chest taken aft again and reasoned the case with him; finally he concluded to remain quiet till the Capt came on board; at 9 AM let the remaining part of the crew go on liberty so ends these 24 hours

Monday
May th 15 1843 commenced with light breezes and fair weather; at 10 AM sent 2 Boat after the liberty men, part of them came off regular but some came off in the morning at 6 AM; I manned the winches with the intention of heaving Port according to the order of the crew; but the Irish Seamen increasing I deemed it prudent to wait awhile after breakfast I told Chas Lawrence to go forward and haul in 15 or 20 fathoms of chain but the crew refused to obey his orders I then called all hands aft to know what the matter was; they said the vessel leaked and was not seaworthy; I sent 2 on shore after the Capt he came off soon after words called all hands aft again and tried to persuade them to return to their duty but they would not, would rather give themselves up to the American Consul and be tried by the U S Laws Capt Luce immediately sent word to the Consul to come on board; the following are the names of those that refused duty John Holmes Boatster Joseph C Marsh, Carpenter Wm G Rhodes Cook, Stephen Hamlin, John W Goodrich seaman James Caswell, Thomas Gorton, Franklin B Hitchcock, Tobias Frost, Carl Yager W S Johnson, Chas A Vose and Edward Herron?

Tuesday commenced with fresh breezes and heavy squalls at 12 noon the Consule came out
 1843 complaint and read the Act of Laws to them respecting machines resort to
 had the vessel pumped after she had been standing 48 hours; it took
 for a half minutes to four, sucked at 290 or about 6 strokes per hour
 he told them the leak was so trifling it was not worth mending.
 Capt Lee protested against taking to sea with him John Holmes
 Wm. G. Rhodes Wm. Goodrich James Caswell & Thomas Graton
 the Consul & Capt finding all were determined not to any more
 duty went on shore and sent three Police officers on board:
 took the four above mentioned on shore and lodged them
 safely in Prison: at sunrise the Capt came on board told
 me to set the rest on board to work picking oakum to cork the ship
 with this they refused to do at 8 AM Capt Lee went on shore.

Wednesday Fresh breezes and equally weather after dinner Capt Luce
May 11th Consul three Ship Masters and a Ship Carpenter, came on
843 Board held a Survey on the vessel; the Ship was put
after standing 24 hours took 2 1/2 minutes to free her or 8 1/2
Strokes per hour; all hands were again called aft and the
report of the Survey read to them which was the vessel was
found seaworthy in every respect; but they were not satisfied
consequently Capt Luce by advice had eight of them put
in irons and secured a flyke chain in the clutter room;
Mate's town Drew Cooper had one of his fingers severely
injured while assisting the Survey in the fore peak
Earl Yager and Edward Hudson got out of irons during the night
and retired to the fore castle at daylight I replaced them
again. Capt on Shore. So ends this 24 hours

E M Luce Master

Thursday May ^{the} 18 commenced with fresh breezes and fair weather at 1 P.M.
1843 the Prisoners on Shore sent for the Capt and wanted to go
on duty again at 5 P.M. Ch^l A. Rose complained of being ill
was sorry for his bad conduct and felt perfectly willing to go on
duty; James Johnson & Earl Gager were also willing; after break-
fast let them all come on deck and stay about three hours
then replaced them again with care; about 8 A.M. the Capt came
on board stopped about an hour then went on Shore in pursuit
of more men; at noon John Holmes Wm G Rhodes Wm Goodrich
& Thomas Gratton came on board after their clothing having
shipped to the whaling Brig Mary Ann of London by Consent of
Capt Luce; middle & latter part strong gusts of wind and frequent
rain squalls. So ends these 24 hours. Let go the 2^d anchor

Friday

May ^{the} 19/43 commenced with strong gusts of wind with frequent rain
squalls crew all peaceable at 4 A.M. Capt came on board ordered
Stephen Hamblin & Edward Herron up to the main rigging gave
the former twenty five lashes the latter sixteen and pickled their
backs down took them out ~~of~~ of the rigging and replaced them
in Irons again; took Earl Gager out of irons set him a cooking
which he seemed very willing to do. So ends these 24 hours

Saturday

May ^{the} 20 commenced ^{with} moderate breezes and rainy weather at 7 A.M.
Capt Luce came on board took Josephus C. Marsh Ch^l A. Rose
James Johnson and Stephen Hamblin out of irons all
went to their duty willingly; shipped John B. Lane & Henry Smith
as seamen; at 9 A.M. hove up the small anchor and stowed
the chain below; middle & latter part much the same
employed in getting ready for sea. So ends these 24 hours

Barque Brunett Lying at St Helena

Sunday commenced with light breezes and rainy weather

May th 21 1843 at 1 P.M. commenced heaving in chain at 3 got the anchor & put to sea at 5 P.M. unbent the chains stowed them below and secured the anchors; at sun set let Hetchcock and Frost out of land with the latter part moderate breezes and fair weather steering N.W. by as a course at daylight manned the mast heads saw three sail all bound North so ends the 24 hours

Lat by obs $13^{\circ} 49' 5''$

Long by Chro $7^{\circ} 28' 15''$ W.

Monday

May th 22 1843 those 24 hours fine beautiful weather steering N.W. by as a course the watch on deck employed in fitting the Boats craft

Lat by obs $13^{\circ} 19' 5''$

Long by Chro $8^{\circ} 30'$ W.



E M Luce Master

Tuesday strong trades and passing clouds with frequent rain

May 23rd 1843 squalls: at 5 AM raised a shoal of Sperm Whales

lowered two Boats got on to the Leeward Boat at 11

AM took him to the ship up tables and commenced

cutting saw a Ship to the Leeward steering towards

Yankee town

Lat by obs 12° 05'

Long by D R 9 30 W

Wednesday

May 24th 1843 commenced with strong trades and rugged weather

at 1 PM finished cutting in; down tables made
sail and stood to the Southward at 3 finished
cutting the blubber and hove it down in the blubber
room and kept off AM by 4 saw a Sail to the
Leeward; at 4 finished the head and washed the
decks at daylight commenced boiling latter
part moderate breezes and fine weather all
hands employed

ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 10° 45'S

Long by Chron 10 46 W

Thursday

May 25th 1843 commenced with brisk trades steering NNE

all hands employed in boiling: at 7.30 PM finished
and kept off AM: at 4 AM called all
hands and ~~headed~~ off the decks and sat the
topmast studding sail latter part moderate
trades and fine weather the watch employed
in repairing the fore topmast stay and

ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 9° 11'S

Long by Chronometer 11 56 W

Barque Brunett Towards The Western Ground
 Friday May ²⁶ 1843 moderate trades and good weather steering N^W by as a
 course; at daylight unbent the fore sail after break
 fast kept all hands till 4 bells got out a^d but of water
 latter part the watch employed in repairing the
 fore sail; 4 or 5th of the crew about half sick or not
 fit for duty; at 10 AM saw the Island of
 Ascension 3 points forward of the Larboard beam
 eighteen Leagues distant Lat by obs $9^{\circ} 49' S$
 Long by Chro $13^{\circ} 26' W$

Saturday May ²⁷ 1843 commenced with moderate trades and good weather
 steering N^W employed in mending the fore sail
 kept all hands till 4 bells at 3 finished and bent
 the sail; at 4 PM unbent the main topsail
 and bent another middle and latter part much
 the same; at day light got out some meat and unbent
 the main topgallant sail at 11:30 AM finished mending
 and bent it So ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs $6^{\circ} 36' S$
 Long by Chro $14^{\circ} 05' W$

Sunday May ²⁸ 1843 light trades and fine beautiful weather steering
 N^W by as a course; the water of a new greenish cast
 strong indications of Land not far off. Although there
 is some land down on the Chart, Boy Tom was
 voyaged up to a staph in the deck and forced for
 being saucy to Mr Lawrence in his watch in deck
 last night

Lat by obs $5^{\circ} 43' S$
 Long by Chro $15^{\circ} 13' W$

Eddies M Lue Master

Monday ~~the~~ 29 fine beautiful weather wind light varying from S to
May 1843 SE during Morn. at daylight unbent the main sail
latter part all hands employed in mending it,
saw a great many Porpoises and Dolphins from
the mast head; should like to see an old sog
and have such good weather to take care of him in

Lat by obs $4^{\circ} 51.5'$
Long by Chro $16^{\circ} 32' W$

Tuesday
May ~~the~~ 30 First ^{part} night trades starting NW as a course
May 1843 at 3 PM finished and bent the main sail
middle part cloudy and more wind latter part
the watch employed in mending the main top sail;
saw say lots of Porpoises and Dolphins from the
mast head, caught two of the latter had them
for supper

Lat by obs $3^{\circ} 59.5'$
Long by Chro $17^{\circ} 39' W$

Wednesday
May ~~the~~ 31 commenced with fresh trades starting NW
May 1843 at 3 PM finished the main top sail; at 5 PM
raised a sprit luffed to stand along about 20 min
utes it proved to be a fin back; squared the
yards and kept off the course again middle
latter part fresh breezes varying from E to ESE
the watch on deck employed in cooping oil
and getting ready to stow down

Ends the last day of May 1843

Lat by obs $2^{\circ} 29.5'$
Long by Chronometer $18^{\circ} 05' W$

Barque Brunett towards the Western Ground
Thursday commenced with fresh breezes from the ESE steering N by E
June th 1 after dinner stowed down about 12 bbls of sperm oil

1843 sat up some of the head rigging: at 1 A.M. raised a shoal
of Black Fish lowered two Boats got on to the Wast Boat
and missed on to the Larboard: at 10 came along side took
up the Boats hove in the Fish squared in the yards
and kept off N by E so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 00 38 S

Long by Chro 20 13 W

Friday

June th 2 commenced with fresh breezes from the ESE steering

1843 N by E minced the blubber at 4 P.M. raised a Fin Back
going quick to the windward at 8 in the evening Edward
had a severe attack of the Cholic which lasted about
two hours; about 2 in the morning crossed the Equator
in the Longitude of 21 00 W got in North Latitude once more
latter part the watch variously employed in Ships
duty: at 11 A.M. raised a Sail from the mast head
standing towards us hope she is from home and full
of news

Lat by obs 1 01 N

Long by Chro 22 00 W

II

Saturday

June th 3 commenced with fresh trades steering N by E

1843 after dinner sat the works again: at 1 P.M. exchanged
signals with an English Barque standing to the
Stb: at 4 finished boiling: at sunset altered the
course to WNW to avoid Carrers breakers: at daylight
kept off N by E at 10 A.M. saw Black Fish after some
difficulty made out to make two Boats: got on to the
Wast Boat and struck the 20 on the iron screw
at noon came along side hoisted up the Boats
hove in the fish and kept off the course again
so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs 2 00 N

Long by Chro 24 10 W

Eddy & Luce Observe

Sunday

June 4th 1849

first and middle part strong trades steering N by E
no life than seven of our crew and the sick list
at night put the Cook and steward on the watches;
saw 5 Brig to the windward latter part light breezes
from the Southward; the SE trades are about leaving
us. However I hope we shall soon get the NE trades
So ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $4^{\circ} 01' N$
Long by Chro $24^{\circ} 40' W$

Monday

June 5th

43

commenced with light breezes from the SE steering
N by E. As a course middle part strong breezes and cloudy. At 10 AM
sat in for a regular rain storm took in the light sails
at 8 AM took a heavy squall from the NE with copious
showers at 11 lighted up sat the light sails again; sent
our man at the mast head; saw our killers going quick
latter part wind light and variable so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $5^{\circ} 00' N$
Long by Chro $24^{\circ} 30' W$

Tuesday

June 6th

1849

light airs from the SE course N at noon raised a
cloud ahead; boiled out out the Black Fish blubber
in the afternoon at 6 AM boarded a Portugee
from Lisbon bound to the Brasill gave the her
some oil and got some sugar in returned latter part
the watch variously employed E Heron and duty
again Liba Fisher getting better

Lat in $5^{\circ} 18' N$
Long by Chro $24^{\circ} 33' W$

Z

These twenty four
These seventeen

J. L. Luce & Co.

Brunette Towards the Western Ground
 Wednesday first part light air from the S. & S. E. as a course
 June 7th 1833 at 5 AM commenced raining; at 8 it cleared off
 set the light sails again made the mast head
 saw lots of Porpoises and one Shark latter part
 breeze from S to S. E. & turning N. W.
 So ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs. $5^{\circ} 43' N$
 Long by Chro $24^{\circ} 24'$

Thursday these 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze
 June 8th from the Southward course N. W. at 5 PM
 Frank Thibodeau by accident started an iron
 pin against his leg injuring his hand and
 leg very bad; middle part fresh breeze from
 the S. E. latter part light and variable the
 watch employed in making new men last out
 of whale line: saw a few Porpoises from the
 head So ends these 24 hours
 Lat by obs. $6^{\circ} 53' N$
 Long by Chro $24^{\circ} 48' W$

Friday
 June 9th these 24 hours commenced with light winds
 and small showers from the Southward steering
 N. W. by N at 3 PM lowered after Black Fish but
 without success; at 4 AM we had took up the
 Boats middle tempestuous with copious showers
 took in and set the light sails several times
 at 2 AM cleared off; at 4 AM exchanged signals
 with a French Barge standing to the Southward
 latter part fresh breeze from the N. E.
 So ends Lat $7^{\circ} 20' N$
 Long $24^{\circ} 52' W$

E. H. Loo

Sunday
June 11th these 24 hours commenced with rain from the N^E
1843 course N^W the middle part thunder & lightning
accompanied with torrents of rain latter part
some better the watch variously employed in
ships duty this ends

Lat in 7° 55' N

Long 25° 42' W

Sunday

June 11th these 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze from
1843 the N^E by N course N^W the middle part wind light and
variable with torrents of rain; at daylight had a
moderate tempest; I handed the light sails
latter part weather some better a heavy sea com-
ing from the N^E; 11 months out to day with
windy: 3 10 bells

Lat by D. R. 8° 50' N

Long do 26° 08' W

Monday

June 12th these 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the N^E and fine rain Barque heading
N^W after 4 P.M. turned all hands to and gave
the decks an extra scrubbing with fresh water & sand
middle part fine and clear wind from the N^W the
latter fresh breeze the N^E with passing clouds
course N^W: carrying all sail the watch
variously employed etc ends

~~Lat by D. R. 9° 33' N~~

~~Long by D. R. 26° 56' W~~

Lat by D. R. 8° 55' N

Long Do 26° 00' W

Barge Brant towards the Western Ground
Tuesday June 13th 1843 these 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from
the NNE Barge heading NE middle & latter part
wind NE heading NNE the watch variously
employed in ship's duty:

Lat by obs $9^{\circ}32'N$

Long $26^{\circ}50'W$

Wednesday June 14th these 24 hours strong NE trade winds tacked
and retacked several times in the course of the
night to avoid Hannak's corral Shoal latter
part Barge heading NNE bent and set the fore
topmast stay sail and ran our main topgallant sheet
down the sheet of Porpoises going eyes out to the
windward thus ends

Lat in $10^{\circ}17'N$

Long in $27^{\circ}21'W$

Thursday June 15th these 24 hours strong NE trades Barge heading
NNE middle part much the same latter part
strong winds and rugged handed fly jib and fore
topgallant sail the watch employed in making
scrub teeth. Levi complained of being quite unwell
Chase & base and the Cooper about half sick

Lat by obs $11^{\circ}45'N$

Long in $29^{\circ}20'W$

E M Luce Master

Friday
Sun ^{15th} 16 strong trades and some squally Breeze heading
1843 the waste Boat on the water
the watch employed as yesterday nothing in sight
from the mast head worth noticing

Lat in $13^{\circ} 13' N$
Long in $30^{\circ} 30' W$

Saturday
Sun ^{16th} 17 these 24 hours strong trades and rugged steering
M.M. Levi Pierce down sick his face broke out
with red blotches and strong symptoms of the
small pox Capt Luce bled him, he seemed
much better after words;

Lat by obs $14^{\circ} 35' N$
Long by Chro $32^{\circ} 02' W$

Sunday
Sun ^{17th} 18 commenced with squally weather headed on sat
1843 the light sails several times at 6 P.M. the Capt
was taken severely ill vomiting and cramp in
the stomach and very much deranged by spells
continued in this way: so in the evening when
he seemed some better; at 11 A.M. he bled himself
and felt much relieved by it.

Lat in $16^{\circ} 03' N$
Long in $33^{\circ} 10' W$

Monday
Sun ^{18th} 19 all these 24 hours strong Breeze steering N.E.
1843 Capt in the mending hand I am most down sick
myself Levi and the rest of the sick folks some
better but after all we are now prepared for
whaling

Lat in $17^{\circ} 44' N$
Long $34^{\circ} 40' W$

Barge Brunett Towards the Western Ground
 Tuesday the 20 at 6 P.M. set our colors down in distress
 1843 for an English Barge that was to the windward;



she came down within a half a mile of us; I lowered
 a Boat went on board of her; proved to be the *Gasmin*
 of London 52 days from Randemans Land full
 of Passengers bound to England; got five fowls &
 bottles of wine and some suits out of her at dark
 returned on board the Brunett quite pleased with
 our success: John I. Bill & I B. Lane sick and off
 duty I have been half sick for the last week past

Lat in $19^{\circ} 22' N$

Long in $35^{\circ} 45' W$

Wednesday

June the 21 all the 24 hours fresh breezes from the NE
 steering NW by carrying all sail Captain and
 the rest of the sick folks and the mending
 hand after breakfast lashed the jib boom
 down & now and at up the quires two sails in
 sight from the mast head

Lat in $20^{\circ} 35' N$

Long in $36^{\circ} 45' W$

Thursday

June the 22 these 24 hours light breezes from the ENE and fair
 weather course NW that 2 A.M. Boy Tom was
 taken severely ill vomiting and cramp in the
 stomach after breakfast Capt. Lane told me
 Tom; Bill & Lane on duty again latter part
 the watch employed in breaking out after Breeze

Lat in $21^{\circ} 41' N$

Long in $37^{\circ} 23' W$

E M Luce Master

Friday
June 23 light breezes & beautiful weather course N by W
1843 sent down the fore top gallant yard latter part the
watch employed in mending the sail

Lat by obs $29^{\circ} 22' N$
Long in $38^{\circ} 14' W$

Saturday
June 24 light breezes and fine weather steering N by W and
N N W: at 6 PM finished the sail and set the yard
aloft after breakfast mended the gaff top sail
latter part the watch employed in mending
it saw two sails from the mast head

Lat in $29^{\circ} 25' N$
Long in $38^{\circ} 58' W$

Sunday
June 25 courses in with gentle breezes from the NE
1843 steering N N W and N by W: at 3 PM finished and bent
the gaff top sail middle & latter the weather much the
same passed a great quantity of Gulf weed

Lat by obs $29^{\circ} 23' N$
Long by Chron $39^{\circ} 49' W$

Monday
June 26 These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes
1843 from the NE steering N by W: at 4 PM raised Black
Fish lowered two Boats struck one to the Lardard the
iron broke, came on board took up the Boats kept off
the course and out studding sail again middle & latter
part much the same all the watch employed
in scrimshanting down

Lat in $29^{\circ} 48' N$
Long in $40^{\circ} 48' W$

Barque Brunett Towards the Western Ground
 Tuesday all these 24 hours fine beautiful weather wind NE
 June 27th 1843 sturing NW and N by W at 4 P.M. unbent the fore & main
 topsails put the main topsail up forward latter part
 employed in mending the fore one; nothing in sight from
 the mast head worth noticing

Lat by obs $26^{\circ} 55' N$
 Long by Chronometer $71^{\circ} 43' W$

Wednesday these 24 hours commenced with light breezes and fine
 June 28th 1843 weather course NW the watch employed in mending the
 fore topsail for the last time I hope at 5 P.M. caught
 three Dolphin's
 middle & latter part
 much the same no whales yet



Lat by obs $27^{\circ} 39' N$
 Long by Chro $72^{\circ} 20' W$

Thursday these 24 hours light breezes and beautiful weather
 June 29th course N by W the watch variously employed
 in Ships duty saw Grampuses and Porpoises
 from the mast head

Lat by obs $28^{\circ} 29' N$
 Long by Chro $72^{\circ} 54' W$

Friday all these 24 hours light breezes course
 June 30th 1843 N by E saw two sails sturing to the Nor
 thward This ends the last day of June
 10 months and 19 days out with 300 bbls

Lat by obs $29^{\circ} 12' N$
 Long by Chro $73^{\circ} 15' W$

E M Luce Master

Saturday
July 1st 1843 this 24 hours light breezes from the Eastward
course N by E at 1 P M board Brig May of and
for Liverpool from the Coast of Africa got some
sugar and news papers; at 8 AM the Capt &
and his Doctor came on board of us to have a
look at a Yankee Whaler and I went on board
of his vessel; saw another sail off the
Starboard beam

Brig May with

Lat by obs $29^{\circ} 52' N$
Long in $43^{\circ} 18' W$

Sunday
July 2nd 1843 light airs mostly from the Eastward
course N by E at 4 P M Capt Brown left us
Capt Luce went on board with him got two Parrots
to help out the noise at sunset came on board
took up the Boat & parted Company with the
Brig saw two more sails; at 8 AM pick up
a Log caught 16 Dolphins around it.
So ends this day

Lat in $30^{\circ} 21' N$
Long by Chro $43^{\circ} 16' W$
Long by Lunar $43^{\circ} 03' W$

Monday
July 3rd 1843 this 24 hours light breezes mostly from
the Eastward Barque heading N at 1 P M exchang-
ed signals with an English Barque
latter part of the day saw three sails
from the mast -

Lat by obs $31^{\circ} 20' N$
Long by Chro $43^{\circ} 35' W$

Barque Brunett towards the Western Ground
Tuesday all these 24 hours fine beautiful weather
July ~~the~~ 4 from the N^E Barque heading N^W the three sails
1843 in sight from the mast head and lots of
Grampuses and Porpoises and one Fin back

Lat by ob $32^{\circ} 05' N$
Long by Chro $44^{\circ} 11' W$

Wednesday
July ~~the~~ 5/43 these 24 hours light breezes and variable
Barque heading N^W the most part of the
time an making very slow progress at that
at 4 P.M. ^{raised} Breaches run for them till
sunset but saw nothing more. Luffed
to the wind again gave the the Boatsterns
charge of the watches; latter part the water
variously employed in Ships duty five
sails in sight from the mast head

Lat in $32^{\circ} 15' N$
Long in $45^{\circ} 04' W$ W
Long by Lunar $44^{\circ} 34' W$

Thursday
July ~~the~~ 6/43 these 24 hours light breezes from the
N^E Barque heading to the Northward
saw five sails in the after noon at 4
raised Black Fish lowered the Boats but
without success. latter part the water
variously employed about the rigging

Lat by obs $33^{\circ} 07' N$
Long by Chro $45^{\circ} 44' W$

E M Luce Master.

Friday
July ~~the 7~~ 7/33

these 24 hours fresh breezes from the SE stiring
M^{ty} & all the watch employed about the rigging
Capt more mawell talks of starting for home
soon hope we shall get more whale first

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 26' N$
Long by Chronometer $75^{\circ} 54' W$

Saturday
July ~~the 8~~ 8/33

these 24 hours fresh breezes and small
showers the watch employed in making spun
yarn and seising stuff at sunset took in the
light sails middle part some lightening wind S bl
stured M^{ty} & through the night at daylight
made all sail stured M^{ty} for home Six feet
saw a Brig and Schooner from the mast head

Lat by obs $35^{\circ} 40' N$
Long by Chro $76^{\circ} 40' W$

Sunday
July ~~the 9~~ 9/33

fresh breezes from the SSW Barque heading
to the westward first part the watch employed
in making Spungard and seising stuff getting
ready for home just one year since I left
and have not heard one word from there since
but am in hopes to be at home in 28 days
if nothing happens

Lat by obs $35^{\circ} 55' N$
Long by Chro $78^{\circ} 37' W$

Barque Brunett heading towards Palmenth
 Monday
 July th 10th 1733 all these 24 hours moderate breezes from SSW and SE
 Barque heading to by M^{rs} at 4 P.M. boarded Ship Hope
 well of Philadelphia 10 days from New York got some
 small stores and newspapers; at daylight made
 sail and commenced ratlizing the fore rigging at
 11 AM saw a Brig steering to the Eastward apparently
 a whaler



Lat by obs 36° 08' N
 Long by Chron 49° 53' W

July th 11 1733 these 24 hours fine breezes from the Southward
 and Westward Barque heading to the Westward
 tack employed in ratlizing the rigging
 one year out to day with only 300 lbs
 hard but fair

Lat by obs 36° 10' N
 Long by Chron 50° 41' W

Wednesday
 July th 12 1733 all these 24 hours fine breezes from the
 SSW finished the fore rigging and commenced
 on the main at sunset double reefed the
 top sails and wore Ship to the Eastward
 at daylight made all sail and wore round
 to the Westward hope we shall continue
 so I am about discouraged with this
 voyage; at noon spoke an English Barque
 from the West Indies bound to London

Lat by obs 36° 01' N
 Long by Chron 51° 10' W

E. M. Tice Master

1843

Thursday
July 13 1843 These 24 hours light breeze from the Southward
Began heading to the Westward; at sunset hauled
the light Sails & luffed to the wind; at daylight
made Sails & kept off N.E. the watch employed as
yesterday I hope we shall have a N.E. gale and
compell the old man to steer to the Westward

Lat by obs $36^{\circ} 15' N$
Long by Chro $58^{\circ} 42' W$

Friday

July 14 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze from the
S.W. the watch employed in fitting the main rigging
at sunset took in Sails and luffed to the wind; at
daylight made sail; at 5^h 30^m A.M. raised a Sheet
of large Sperm Whales lowered the Boats the
Capt. succeeded in striking one; but, by some
unlucky means the irons drewed, the Whales
went off to the windward: chased them till 7 A.M.
and gave up & came on board pretty low spirits
at 10 the Whales went out of sight from the
mast so ends these 24 hours

Lat by obs $36^{\circ} 28' N$
Long by Chro $49^{\circ} 38' W$

Saturday

July 15 1843

These 24 hours strong winds & heavy squalls
ragging from S.W. to N.E. Began heading to
the S.W. took in and made sail as occasion
required; at daylight wore Ship to the Westward
Capt. talks of cruising a while longer unless
we get another Large Whale every one seems
about discouraged and want to go home

Lat by obs $36^{\circ} 10' N$
Long by Chro $49^{\circ} 38' W$

Barque Brunett cruising on the Western Ground
 Sunday all these 24 hours strong gales from the SE
 July 2th 1843 Barque heading NW under easy sail, at 5³⁰ AM
 wore ship to the SE middle part much the same
 bent and set the main stay sail, at 3³⁰ AM
 wore ship headed up N by the latter part to suggest
 the fore in furl the jib and fore topsail & have to
 rolling seppers to hope the wind will shift to the NE
 think if Capt Luce wanted to get home as much
 as I and the rest on board does he would
 improve the first fair wind

Lat by obs 36° 01' N
 Long by Chron 48° 30' W

Monday
 July 3th 1843 these 24 hours strong winds from SE to S
 Barque heading to the westward under short
 sail at day light set the fore topsail double
 reefed: saw a Barque steering to the Eastward

Lat by obs 36° 36' N
 Long by Chron 49° 59' W

Tuesday
 July 4th 1843 strong gales with frequent sand heavy squalls
 varying from S to NW under double reef
 main topsail the most part of the time
 not much prospect of the wind shifting
 to the Eastward yet I am almost
 discouraged

Lat in 36° 45' N.
 Long in 50° 57' W
 Lunar 50 26

E. de Luca Master

Wednesday
July th 19 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze and squalls; at 8 P.M. how to under sail night in air were. While several times in course of the afternoon as regular required to keep the barge headed to the wind middle part temporary with frequent showers; at 2 A.M. took a heavy squall from then away the main spring and fore topmast stays rather poor better weather the watch employed in repairing damages.

Lat by obs. $36^{\circ} 53' N$
Long by Chronometer $51^{\circ} 31' W$
Long by Lunar $51^{\circ} 00' W$

Thursday
July th 20 1843

these 24 hours light airs & calms making very slow progress towards home the watch employed in lashing the bob stays down to the stem; lowered a boat after a sun fish but without success, Capt Luca unwell again.

Lat by obs. $36^{\circ} 54' N$
Long by Chro. $51^{\circ} 56' W$

Friday
July th 21

first part light airs from the N.W. at 4 P.M. raised Black Fish chased them till near sunset, but without success came on board took up the boats closed down the topsails at 8 P.M. a light breeze sprang up from the S.W. made abt sail latter part watch employed in tarring the rigging Capt Luca down sick again, I wish he was where he could procure medical aid.

Lat by obs. $36^{\circ} 45' N$
Long by Chro. $52^{\circ} 20' W$

Barge Brunett Homeward bound

Saturday
July 22th
1843 These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
from the W. S. W. Barge heading N. E. at 10 A.M.
raised a sail to the windward tacked ship in
pursuit of her in hopes to get some medicine
for Capt. Luce he seems very sick and quite low-
spirited at sunset gave up the chase and tacked
to the N. W. again middle part some squally
handed the fore topgallant sail at daylight
more ship to the Southward latter part thick
smoky weather, wind dead ahead

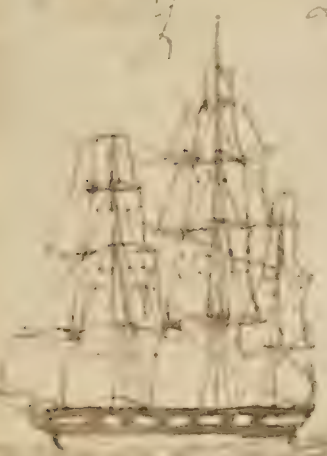
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Long by Chron $52^{\circ} 56' W$

Sunday
July 23rd
1843 These 24 hours moderate breezes from the West
ward Barge heading N. E. Capt. more unwell
to day and; I am not much better took an emetic
yesterday and am not better with it yet at 10 A.M.
raised a sail to the windward tacked ship
towards her in hopes to get some medicine
raised a turtle lowered a Boat succeeded in capturing
him

so ends
Lat by obs $35^{\circ} 20' N$
Long by Chron $52^{\circ} 34' W$

Monday
July 24th
1843 These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
from the W. S. W. Barge heading to the Northward
with the main yard aback at 1 P.M. spoke ship
Grace of Liverpool from Antigua tried to get some
medicine of her but he would not stop said
he had sickness on board more ship spoke to
the Southward middle part moderate at daylight
tacked ship headed up N. E. by the latter part
the watch employed in scraping and blacking
the chain plates Capt. Luce some better has
been on deck a little while to day

Lat by obs $34^{\circ} 39' N$
Long by Chron $52^{\circ} 56' W$



Friday July 28

1842
 11:00 - for Cape Cod and back another at 2:00
 to the middle part of the bay from the first
 ward latter part was moderate about the 11:00
 to repair it. Saw a ship going to the Eastward.
 Capt. Lyon: some better. (think) had go the meeting
 land. But I am quite to the rescue I hope that
 Providence will favor us soon with good health and
 a fair wind to help us to our eastern land

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Left by 11:55 AM
 Long by 11:55 AM

28 2

mind you

Wednesday
 July 29
 1842



11:00 - for Cape Cod and back another at 2:00
 to the middle part of the bay from the first
 ward latter part was moderate about the 11:00
 to repair it. Saw a ship going to the Eastward.
 Capt. Lyon: some better. (think) had go the meeting
 land. But I am quite to the rescue I hope that
 Providence will favor us soon with good health and
 a fair wind to help us to our eastern land

Left by 11:55 AM
 Long by 11:55 AM

Thursday

July 30 1842 first part fresh breeze from the South
 11:00 - for Cape Cod and back another at 2:00
 to the middle part of the bay from the first
 ward latter part was moderate about the 11:00
 to repair it. Saw a ship going to the Eastward.
 Capt. Lyon: some better. (think) had go the meeting
 land. But I am quite to the rescue I hope that
 Providence will favor us soon with good health and
 a fair wind to help us to our eastern land

Left by 11:55 AM
 Long by 11:55 AM

Barge Barnum towards Pilsnauth
 Friday these 24 hours commenced with fresh winds from the
 N. 28 Northward steering West as a course after 4 P.M. filled 12
 1873 Barrells with salt water stowed them in the fore peak
 to the ship with middle part masted later part
 light air & calm at daylight commenced working the
 mast off and backing the chain plates at 10 finished
 them and commenced painting the Larboard side;
 I am quite unwell to day wish I could procure some
 medical aid

Lat by obs 33° 1' N
 Long by Chron 56° 30' W

Saturday

July 27th 1873 first part light breeze from the Westward Barge
 heading S.W. middle part light breeze from S by E
 Barge heading N by N latter part light air and
 calm Boarded Brig Granite Upton 6 days from
 Island bound to Cincinnati Capt Upton kindly supplied
 us with some medicine Symplicia Sassafras and Sassafras
 wished me to remember him to Mrs Dexter;

Lat by obs 33° 25' N
 Long by Chron 57° 02' W

Sunday

July 28th 1873 these 24 hours light air from the Westward
 Barge heading S.W. by N at 8 raised a Sail steering
 to the Eastward; every body seems to have a fore
 wind but us; however kind Providence knows
 what is best for our good

Lat by obs 34° 02' N
 Long by Chron 57° 33' W

Edley the Luce Master

Monday

July 31st

1873

these 24 hours light air from the North Starling

as a course sailed out the Black Fish blubber
in the afternoon, at 4 P.M. so three sails
from the mast head finished painting the
Barge and commenced on the Starboard B
piped up a vessel deck beam and fly jib
hoist and gunpowder & canisters

Lat by obs 34° 17' N

Long by Chronometer 59° 38'

Long by Lunar 58-38

Tuesday

August 1st

1873

light air from the Southward Starling to light
as a course sailed out the Black Fish blubber
in the afternoon, at 4 P.M. so three sails
from the mast head finished painting the
Barge and commenced on the Starboard B
piped up a vessel deck beam and fly jib
hoist and gunpowder & canisters

Lat by obs 34° 17' N

Long by Chronometer W 59° 25' W

Long by Lunar 58-38

Wednesday

Aug 2nd

these 24 hours light breezes from the West
to 1st Course the W finished the Starboard
Barge and commenced on the Starboard B
piped up a vessel deck beam and fly jib
hoist and gunpowder & canisters

Lat by obs 35° 12' N

Long by Chro 59° 25' W

Long by Lunar 59-38 W by sextant

By Star

60 45

Burgen Burnett towards Hallowell

Thursday
August 2nd
1843 first & middle part fresh breeze from the S.W.
returning West as a course latter part strong breeze
Course by the watch variously enlarged in
Ship's duty, such as scraping the topmasts &c, Capt
employed in turning can't heads and other small
notions

Lat by obs 34 42 N
Long by Chro 60 33 W
Long by Lunar 60 37 W

Friday
Aug 4th
1843 these 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze
from the S.W. returning West saw a sail in
the after noon; at 4 P.M. took in the waste boat
to paint. Spent her and the sailors at 5 A.M. passed a
herring whaling Brig steering to the Eastward I expect
it was the Laurel; finished painting the waste Boat
have about got through with fitting and painting but
and was an account a smart South Easter to drive
the old Burgen ahead; latter part light air and

calm miles
S.E. of Long Head 6 to Dist
Lat by obs 34 35 N
Long by Chro 61 28 W

Saturday
Aug 5th
1843 first part light air from the S.W. returning West
at sunset did away calm clear down the S.W.
about midnight a light breeze sprang
up from the Westward made sail and stood to the
S.W. at 10 A.M. shifted in a squall to the N.E.
and rained; at 11 lighted up, course by the
three sails in sight from the mast head

so ends
Lat by obs 34 23
Long by Chro 61 30 W

E. M. Lucas, Master

Sunday
August 3rd 1873
These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the E. S. E. and S. E. with variable weather. At 10 A.M. a squall with gusty winds from N. E. to E. S. E. latter part of the day the barometer rose two points from the lowest had returning to the 30 in. I am in hopes to spend the next Sabbath at Church if fortune favor me with a breeze.

Way Head 580 miles distant

Lat by obs 37° 30' N

Long by Obs 65° 55' W

Monday
August 4th 1873
These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the E. S. E. and S. E. with variable weather. At 10 A.M. a squall with gusty winds from N. E. to E. S. E. latter part of the day the barometer rose two points from the lowest had returning to the 30 in. I am in hopes to spend the next Sabbath at Church if fortune favor me with a breeze.

Lat by obs 37° 35' N

Long by Obs 65° 33' W

Tuesday
August 5th 1873
These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes from the S. E. Breeze backing N. E. at 2 P.M. and headed took in the studding sails after 4 o'clock got out flour and water to the hull and washed off the decks at 11:30 midnight took ship loaded up at 1 A.M. sharp lightning and distant thunder in the N. E. at 3 o'clock took 3 fencer's squall from that my called all hands closed up the top of the ship at 4 o'clock all sail again and sent the boat below again latter part light breezes from the S. E. Breeze backing N. E.

Lat by obs 37° 21' N

Long by Obs 65° 15' W

Barge Breeze Towards Woods Hole

Thursday first part light air from the N. Barge
the 2 heading S. E. and to the middle latter calm
1842 at 8 AM while in the act of leaving the waste boat
to try the current accidentally lost the lead and line
being both sunk to rise no more; however I had no
land in sight or else there would have been more lead
water; latter part the watch employed in making
a new line and painting the new made signals
on the Barge in sight from the waste head

So ends

Lat by obs $34^{\circ}29'N$

Long by Chrs $65^{\circ}56'W$

Thursday

Augth 10 these 24 hours ^{began} with calm weather; at 8 in the evening
1842 I light breeze sprang up from the E. S. E.; at daylight
continued to the S. W. wind; Barge to light finished making
the deep sea line; saw three sails from the waste head;
latter part fresh breeze from the S. W.; making
a considerable progress towards home; I was in hopes
to have got there before camp meeting commenced
but have got disappointed

Lat by obs $34^{\circ}52'N$

Long by Chrs $67^{\circ}13'W$

Friday

Augth 11. Began with a brisk gale from the S. W. course to light
1843 at 11 AM had a moderate tempest which lasted about
an hour and a half up the topsails & hauled the light sails
middle part strong breeze Barge heading N. W. the
Capt. Luc more unwell than usual; at 10 AM took
a heavy squall from the S. W. hauled the light sails
and double reefed the topsails; at noon more
moderate turned out the reefs and set the topsails;
13 minutes to day and only 500 lbs is

Lat by obs $35^{\circ}7'N$

Long by Chrs $69^{\circ}26'W$

To the Luce Harbor.

Thursday commenced with fresh breeze from the N. E. wind
 at daylight bearing all present sail; at 12 M. came on again
 with Thunder and lightning brought the Barque down to all
 don't left main topmast: Took in the Mast Boodion
 hatch has got ready for a voyage of wind at 10 in the
 evening the wind stated made sail as we ship to the
 southward and that latter part from weather could
 from the N. E. dead ahead for us at 10 M. the
 at daylight put the Mast Boodion out the canvas
 after breakfast took all of the old rigging and
 covered a part of it and gave the rest to the last
 the 2 Buoys passing to the southward

Lat by 31° 52' N

Long by 140° 62' 51" W

Friday the 13th these 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze
 from the Westward, Barque having all at 11 in.
 the evening ship headed up at 10 M. at midnight
 Tacked to the Southward; at daylight Tacked then
 soon headed up at 10 M. at 11 wind shifted to the N. E.
 breeze N. E. with the fore topmast shudding sail
 latter part fresh breeze and thick weather with
 the old Barque going at the rate of 8 miles per hour

Lat by 31° 55' N

Long by 140° 20' 35" W

Barque Brunett Towards Woods Hole

Monday
1843 These 24 hours commenced with a large breeze from the
S.W. and thick weather. Tried the temperature of the water at 3 and 5 P.M. the
thermometer stood at 81 in the middle part light breezes from the S.W. course at
12 midnight sharp lightning in the N.E.; at 7 A.M.
a fine breeze sprang up from the Southward latter part
much the same the watch employed in getting out some bread,
Gay Head 301 miles Distant.

Lat by obs 36° 17' N
Long by Chron 71° 34' W

Tuesday
Aug 15
1843

These 24 hours commenced with strong breezes from S to
S.W. course N.W. at 3 P.M. saw three sails from the
mast head steering to the Eastward at sunset tried
the temperature of the water the thermometer stood
at 81 in middle part light breezes from the S.W. and
sharp lightning; at 1 P.M. the thermometer stood at 78°
latter part wind N.W. Barque heading N.E. by the wind
Capt. Luce quite unwell with the head ache, the Carpenter
in the mending hand.

Long by Lunar 72° 08' W

Lat by obs 37° 33' N
Long by Chron 72° 08' W

Wednesday
Aug 16
1843

These 24 hours commenced with a moderate breeze
from the N.W. and thick weather Barque heading N.E.
latter part wind light, looked headed up at night
middle part much the same latter part light
N.W. saw three sails from the mast head
two very large water spouts

Lat by obs 37° 35' N
Long by Chron 73 1/2° W

St. Louis, Missouri

1857

Thursday
Aug 27

Ther 24 hours over our road with the field horses from
the 17th the shillings and bygone beating the 18th 1857
1857 caught black that found the first chased by
with 1/2 mares saddle put left me from the 18th
latter 2 and going much more with the first
over and back to the 18th, then back and another 18th
over returned with 1 mare at home which I could have
preffered to go with 1 white and 1 black 18th
black that found the 18th, then back and another 18th
just called the match taking off the 18th
I end

Left by 3 1/2 N
Long by 6 1/2 20 W

Friday
Aug 28

over our road with the 18th 1857
the 18th 1857 over our road with the 18th 1857
1857 much shillings and middle 18th 1857
18th 1857 over our road with the 18th 1857
over our road with the 18th 1857

Left by 3 1/2 N
Long by 6 1/2 20 W

Saturday
Aug 29

Ther 24 hours over our road with the 18th 1857
the 18th 1857 over our road with the 18th 1857
1857 much shillings and middle 18th 1857
18th 1857 over our road with the 18th 1857
over our road with the 18th 1857

Left by 3 1/2 N
Long by 6 1/2 20 W

May 11th 1853

From the time we commenced with moderate breeze from
the S. by E. at 3 P.M. spoke ship
1853 Collier of Boston at 4 P.M. lost the chain

Wagon Brunett towards

Eddy M Luce

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Barge Elijah Swift Toward Glasgow

Monday ^{the} 24 comes in with light breeze from
the N.E. at noon finished loading
and received our crew on board
ten in number, at 3 P.M. came to
anchor in the North river to wait
for a fair wind latter part light airs
from the S.E. the ice came down a foot
of us chafed the ship much & spoiled
the head pump

Tuesday 25

light baffling breezes from all parts of
compass ship lying at single anchor
all hands employed in putting on chafing
gear, received a letter from home to day

Wednesday ^{the} 26 light airs and calm all hands
employed as yesterday home Topmast
and Topgallant standing halliards
and done other necessary jobs

Thursday light airs & calms with copious showers
one of our men put an end to his exis-
tence by jumping over board & was drowned
the old man went on shore & shipped
another man in his place

Joseph Swift Commander A. D. 1848
Friday comes in with fresh breezes from the
Januaryth 28 Westward at 8 AM got under way &
put to sea at 1 PM Sunday took Light
bore West 6 miles distant at 6 PM the
Highlands bore W by N 25 miles distant
sent up the main royal yard & at the
likewise set the fore topmast studding
sail & bent the others stowed the
anchors & unbent the chains at 7th 20 PM
Island bore N by E 20 miles distant -
at 12 midnight commenced blowing
called all hands & double reefed the
top sails.

Barge, Elijah Swift Toward Glasgow

Oliver Cromwell	\$ 20 ^{cts} 00
Relief	41.00
Wm. Schroder	25.00
Hughes Head	5 50
Senator	4.00
F. B. Lodge	2.50
James Roach	4 50
Do	1 17
Maria	1 00

Joseph Swift - Commander A.D., 1843

Barge Elijah Swift Toward Glasgow

Joseph Swift Commander A. D. 1848

1851

Pilot-Relief

Dates	Pilots Names	Refuels & Names	Where Bound	Grades	Expense B D	Net	Men
Sept 30	Leander Daggett	Spoke Ship Wiscot	Edgartown	29 50	50 4 83	24.48	3
" " 30	Leander Daggett	Ship Citizen	Hines Hole	20 00	" " 3 33	16 69	3
Oct 1	Monso Daggett	Bark Willis	Mattapoiset	19 50	1 87	2 60	1303 3
Oct 13	Geo W Smith	Bark Peri	New Bedford	23 00	" 75	3 91	18 54 3
" " 14	Monso Daggett	Bark Emma	New Bedford	26 00	" " 4	3321 69	3
" " 31	Monso Daggett	Bark Emma	Outward Bound	24 75	" 25	4.08	20 42 4
Nov 1	Geo W Smith	Ship Massachusetts	New Bedford	26 00	2 50	392 19 58	4

Date	Pilots Names	Vessels Names	Where found	Amount Gross	Amount Exp	Amount Net	No men
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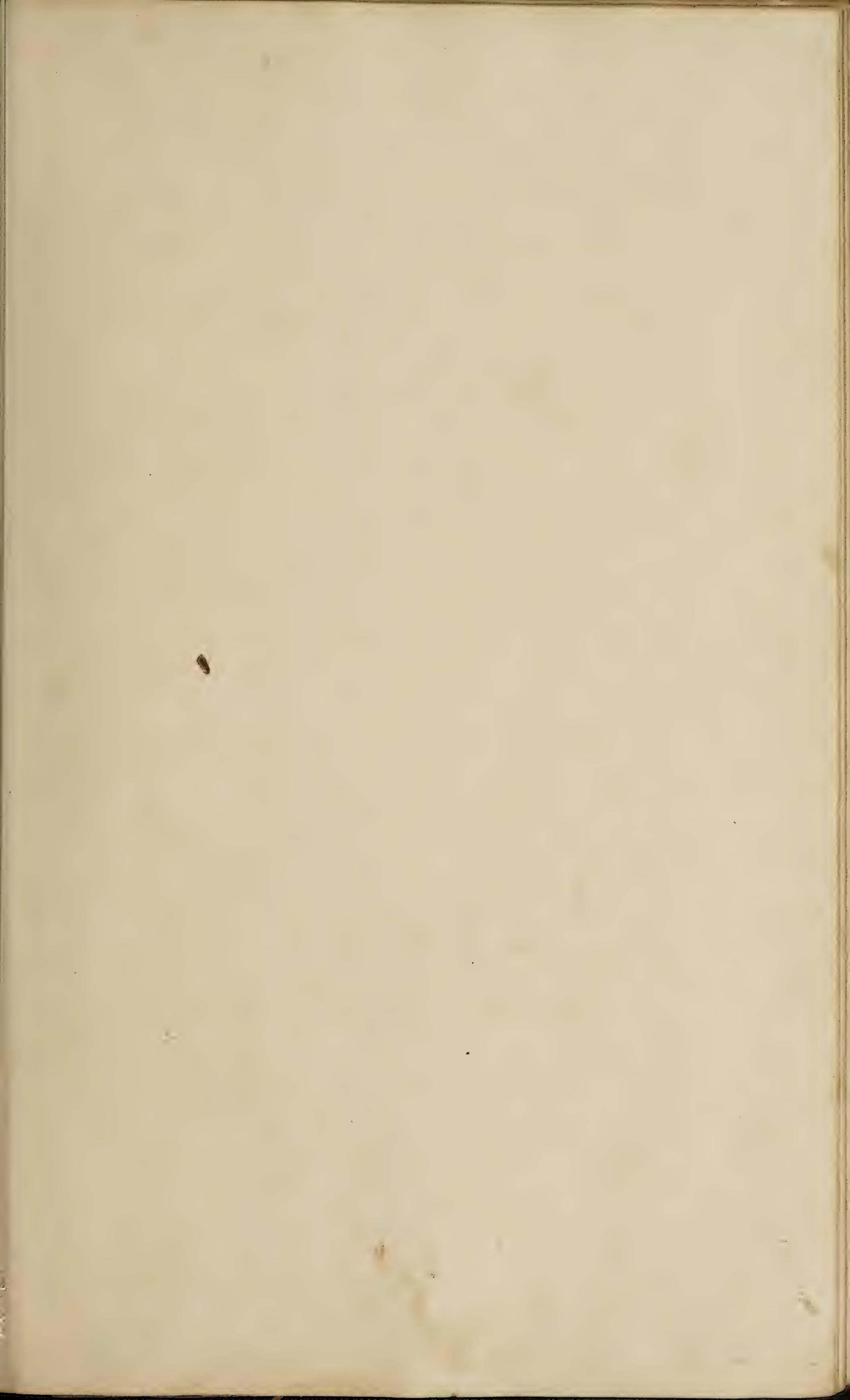
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Wm & Thayer	12 56
J Knowles	185
Wm Howe	90
Josiah Macy	10 96
W & Thatcher	48 83
W Macomber	17 62
Shaw & Brother	35 15
Do	64 52
Collins	9 23
Chas Taber	25
Freight	1 37
	<u>\$204.99</u>

Expenses	9 46
	<u>214 45</u>

	Money returned
Money	175.00
Drafts	<u>60.00</u>
	235.00

	22 00
	<u>\$236.45</u>

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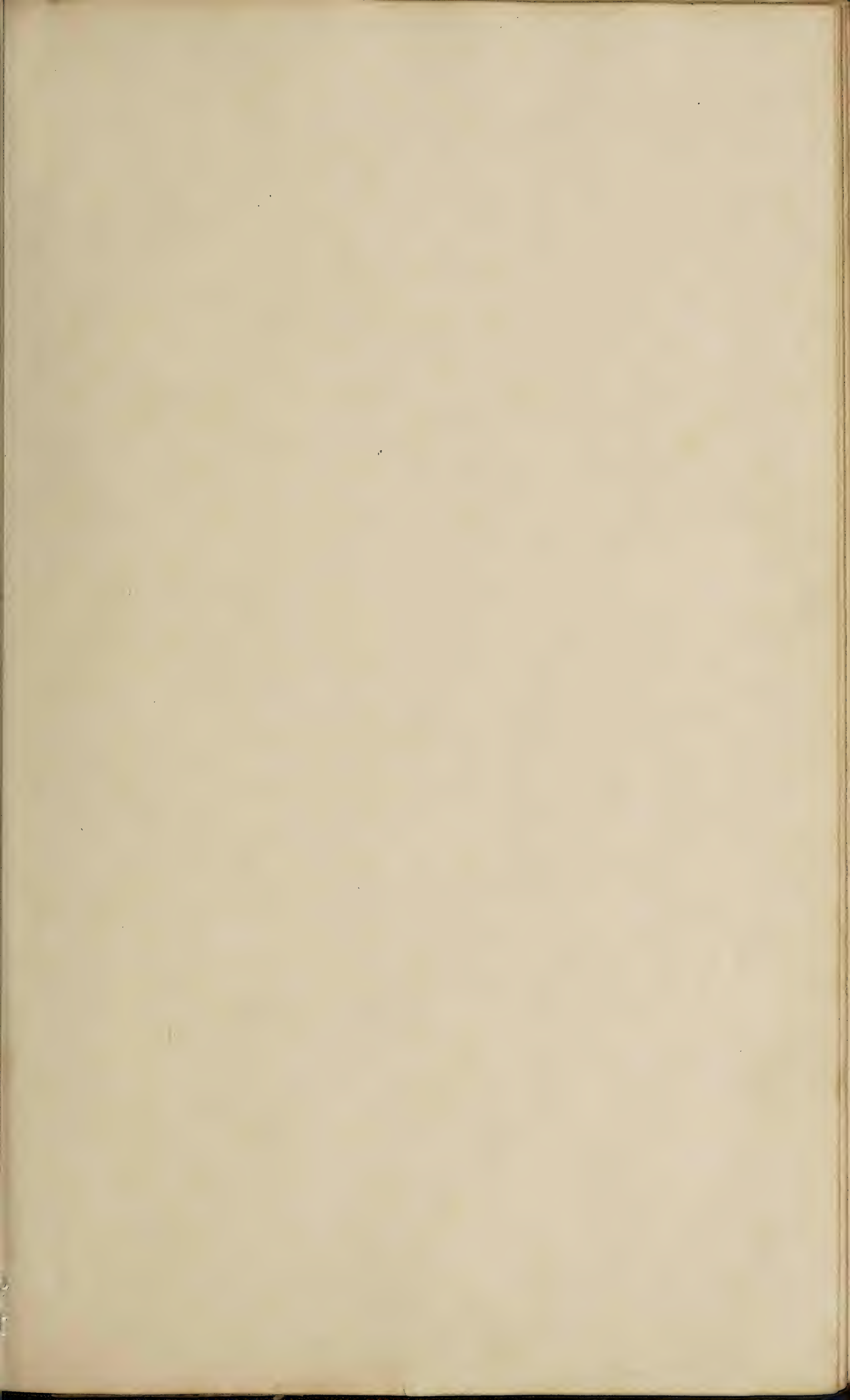


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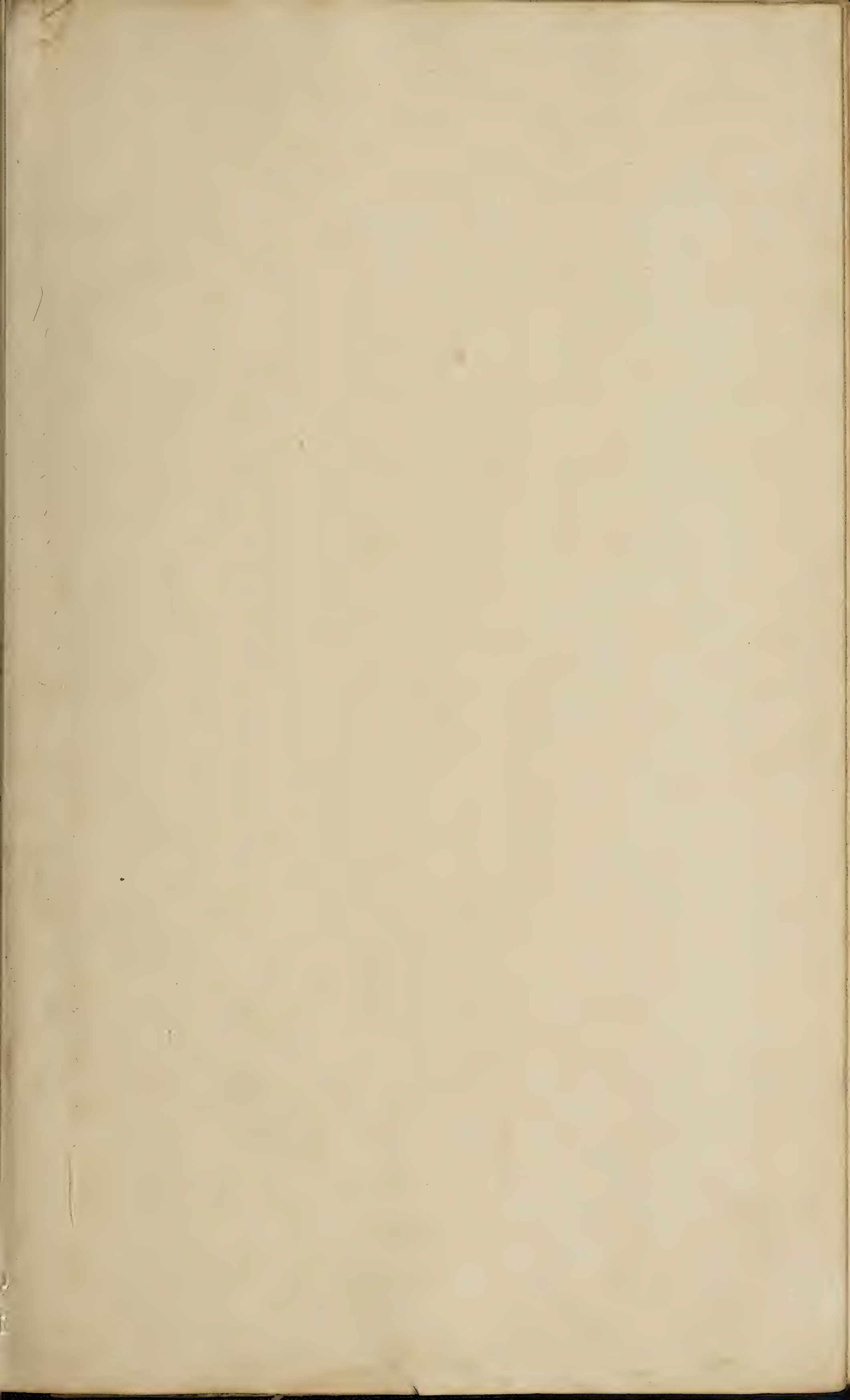
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Left

11 feet - 6 in

10 feet

4 feet 8 in



Our humble province is to tend the soil.
Not a less pleasing thought to glorious care
To save the powder from the soil.

The genius of the isle that showers
His gems of fruits, his fairest flowers
Hath cast his robes of velvet bloom
In guardian fondness over their tomb...

Bender

The genius of the isle that showers
His gems of fruits, his fairest flowers
Hath cast his robes of velvet bloom
In guardian fondness over their tomb...

Oh! ever thus from childhood hours
I've seen my fondest hopes decay;
I never loved a tree or flower
But 'twas the first to fade away.

Oh! ever thus from childhood hours
I've seen my fondest hopes decay;
I never loved a tree or flower
But 'twas the first to fade away.

Oh! ever thus from childhood hours
I've ~~not~~ seen my fondest hopes decay.
I never loved a tree or flower
But 'twas the first to fade away.

Rate of Barque Brunetti's Chronometer Julyth 2 1842
 Is to fast of mean time at Greenwich 5-53 and
 gains 5" per day

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